

# ARGUMENTS ENDED IN CAPONE TRIAL

## JAP ATTITUDE TOWARD LEAGUE YET UNCERTAIN

Tokio in Doubt as to "Propriety or Correctness of League's Decision"

WASHINGTON IS WAITING

U. S. Not Likely to Take Further Action Pending Geneva Discussion

Tokio —(P)—Japan was undecided today as to whether it would defy to league of nations in the event the latter refuses to reconsider Tokyo's contentions in the league council's discussions of the Sino-Japanese dispute over Manchuria.

If the league decides unconditionally that Japanese troops must vacate Manchurian territory outside the Japanese controlled South Manchurian railway zone, the Tokyo administration likely will have to face a serious situation.

The army stands opposed to the interference of any outside agency in adjustment of the main problem.

A spokesman for the foreign office said:

"Tokio still has very grave doubts as to the propriety or strict correctness of the league's decision—that is, the question of whether the American observer rightly or wrongly is entitled to sit in the council sessions. Therefore the government has every hope that some sensible way will be found eventually to satisfy all parties."

### Japanese Viewpoint

As viewed in government circles, Japan will continue to adhere to its contention that the Kellogg pact was not violated when Japan occupied certain Chinese territory "in self defense" and questions whether the league will be able to prove anything to the contrary if Tokyo's case is given careful consideration.

Tokio's argument of Geneva is that China cannot possibly force Japan to decide a war.

"In the eyes of the Japanese, the Chinese are not in the least considered as warriors. Japan looks upon the Chinese as pacifists at heart, much preferring a verbal row to actual combat, it being more of the Chinese nature to haggle than to suffice."

For this reason Tokyo believes direct negotiations with China offers the most logical opportunity for solution of the three hundred odd questions which have been hanging fire between them for years and which brought to a head the present trouble.

"If left to ourselves," said the foreign office spokesman, "China and Japan will find some way to get together and settle the present dispute. It may require months, possibly years, but the two nations will never fight. That is the point we desire to make clear to Geneva."

### U. S. AWAITS RESULTS

Washington —(P)—The American government looked hopefully toward Geneva today while having nothing new to say on the Manchurian trouble.

The attitude in Washington appeared to be to await the outcome of the Geneva discussions before moving again for peace.

Frederic Gilbert, the American consul general at Geneva, took his seat at the league of nations table with instructions not to commit this government to any action, but to report to Washington before making decisions.

The United States, it was said today, has no intention or desire to pass upon the merits of the controversy but is interested only in seeing that force is not resorted to.

Geneva —(P)—American Consul General Prentiss E. Gilbert and members of the league council met in a secret session at the secretariat today without the Chinese or Japanese delegates to resume consideration of the Manchurian conflict.

The league was buzzing with speculation concerning what form of action they would take to arbitrate the dispute and how Japan would counter in the face of collaboration between the league and the United States.

### In Today's Post-Crescent

Editorials	6
Dr. Brady	6
Post-Mortem	6
Women's Activities	8
Angelo Patri	8
Story of Sue	9
Virginia Vane	9
Pattern	9
Menasha-Noemah News	10
New London News	10
Rural News	11
Kaukauna News	12
Farm News	12
Comics	14
Sports	15
Markets	15
Your Birthday	17
Toonerville Folks	17
Bridge Lesson	18

## RINGS VALUED AT \$4,000 RECOVERED AT RACINE LAUNDRY

Racine —(P)—They all came out in the day's wash, those three missing rings Mrs. J. R. Foster valued at \$4,000.

Mrs. Foster had the habit of putting the rings in a pillow slip for safe keeping. By mistake she sent the pillowslip to the laundry. A laundry emplye, Suzanne Boyd, found two of the rings yesterday. Other employes had to dismantle a large washing machine before they discovered the third and most valuable ring.

## Bomb Burns Suspect At Movie House

Chicago —(P)—Chicago's sixteenth theatre bomb seriously burned the man, who, police said, caused it to explode.

Peter Mooney, who was released four years ago from Joliet prison, was injured about the face, body and legs when the sulphur machine ignited beneath his coat during the climax of a motion picture at the Colony theatre, on the southwest side, last night.

Police said the bomb was intended to terrorize the audience of 800. Two women, Mrs. Margaret Kane and Mrs. Bella McClure, sitting in back of Mooney were burned, but little property damage was done. Three others, who extinguished the fire in Mooney's garments, suffered burns about the hands.

The audience, alarmed by the flash of bluish flame and the sharp odor of burning sulphur, was thrown into momentary panic. It was quickly calmed, however, and the motion picture continued after Mooney was carried into the lobby.

Mooney, before lapsing into unconsciousness, declared, "The bomb had been hidden from the balcony. Police said this was impossible, since he was sitting on the first floor at the rear, many feet back of the balcony ledge. Besides, Mrs. Kane and Mrs. McClure said they saw Mooney fumbling with "something wrapped in wet clothes, then thrust it under his coat "only a minute before the explosion."

Lieut. Walter Storms, acting deputy detective chief, questioned Mooney early today, but the man refused to talk.

## BRUENING GAINS POWER IN REICH

### Virtual Dictatorship in Germany After Reichstag Is Adjourned

Berlin —(P)—The German government reverted to a virtual dictatorship today as members of the Reichstag went home until next February.

After a series of motions that entrenched Chancellor Bruening stronger than ever, the Reichstag voted last night to adjourn and leave the chancellor and President von Hindenburg to manage the country unhampered by parliamentary restrictions.

Herr Bruening planned to take a short vacation before plunging into the job of putting Germany through a winter which is expected to produce many additional problems of an economic nature and possibly necessitate the issuance of additional emergency decrees.

The Communists and Social Democrats fired a parting shot by jamming through a resolution asking the government to suspend construction on "vestpocket" battleships and use the money saved to feed the poor. The motion passed, 231 to 181 due to the absence of the Nationalist deputies, but since it is merely advisory the government may ignore it.

The Reichstag was in session only four days during which it upheld Chancellor Bruening's ministry on three votes of confidence and witnessed the National Socialist and Nationalist deputies walk out for the second time to express their antagonism toward moderate government.

## POWERS' TRIAL MAY BE HELD IN THEATRE

Clarksville, Va. —(P)—The trial of Harry F. Powers, 42-year-old matronly agent, accused of slaying two women and three children, may be held in a theatre.

The Harrison-co courthouse was torn down recently to make room for a new one, and the manager of a local theatre offered his building. The court will decide on the offer Monday, Powers is expected to go to trial next month.

## HELD AFTER ACCIDENT

Stevens Point —(P)—Nick Hlgers, accused as the hit and run driver whose automobile killed Merritt Worden, town of Linwood, a week ago, yesterday was bound over to \$1,000 bail for circuit court trial.

## LITTLE CHANGE IN VALUES ON CITY PROPERTY

### Equalization Results in Only Slight Differences, Study Reveals

Equalization of property values in Appleton just completed by the Wisconsin Tax commission has made very little change in the values fixed by the local assessor last year, on either a 100 per cent or 60 per cent basis, it is revealed by figures made public in the city hall.

In comparing assessment figures carried this year with those of last year it always is necessary to remember that the figures used last year represented 60 per cent of actual value, while this year the tax roll carries property at 100 per cent of estimated value.

When the assessment roll was closed last year the total value of property, real and personal in the city of Appleton, was estimated at \$55,920,376 on a 100 per cent value basis, but the assessment books carried this at \$33,552,925, or approximately 60 per cent of actual value.

This year the 100 per cent value of real and personal property is computed at \$54,893,000, and if a 60 per cent basis were used it would be reduced to \$32,934,600, or \$718,325 less than a year ago. Last year's total, however, included the assessment on automobiles, amounting to about \$1,128,900, and automobiles are not included in this year's figures. If the automobile assessment is subtracted from last year's total assessment it would leave \$32,425,025, which is comparable with \$32,734,600, or 60 per cent of the 100 per cent value fixed by the tax commission.

### Real Estate Up

The value of real estate, as fixed by the tax commission, is \$1,628,009 larger than the 100 per cent value estimate placed upon Appleton property last year. Part of this increase of course is due to new construction that is on the assessment rolls for the first time this year, and the remainder is the result of slightly increased valuations. There is a decrease of \$3,167,560 in this year's assessment of personal property from the 100-per cent estimate a year ago, but the major portion of this reduction is due to the fact that automobiles are not assessed this year and were assessed a year ago. The net result of the equalization, then,

Turn to page 10 col. 6

## CALLES WARNS AGAINST UNPATRIOTIC ACTIONS

Mexico City —(P)—A stern warning from Secretary of War Plutarco Elias Calles that unpatriotic acts or derelictions from duty, would not be tolerated in Mexico's present political crisis was before the nation's leaders today.

"I know how to appreciate the merits and deportment of loyal chiefs under me," the general also said in an address to the army last night. "I know also how to energetically punish those who do not know how to comply with their duty."

"You will find in me, as before, your friend and companion; a man who has considerable experience in safeguarding the national sovereignty and one who is always ready to lend his counsel to those who solicit and merit it."

General Calles' first act was to prevail on President Ortiz Rubio to appoint his friend, General Abelardo Rodriguez of Lower California, as sub-secretary of the war office.

They are conferring as to the reorganization of the government.

## RATE DECISION NOT HANDED DOWN TODAY

Washington —(P)—The Interstate Commerce commission let it be known at noon that its decision on the railroad's petition for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates would not be handed down today.

There was no official information whether the commission has formulated its opinion. In commission quarters, however, it was regarded as likely that a decision had been reached. This would have to be withheld until an opinion could be written and prepared for release.

An indication that the commission has decided what it will do was seen in the fact that throughout this week Commissioners Atchison, Eastman, Lewis and Meyer were off the bench during arguments in which the entire commission was supposed to sit.

## SLAYS FOUR CHILDREN, THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

Wilmington, Ohio —(P)—Wearied of poverty, a 35-year-old mother last night killed herself and her four children.

Using a revolver her husband kept in the home, Mrs. Russell Ward of Reesville, near here, shot her three daughters, Arlene, 11, Audrey, 8, and Edith, 7, and her son, Richard, 4.

Although Mrs. Ward left no explanation, Coroner E. E. Kinzel said he was convinced she was made desperate by financial difficulties.



## Gets Parole

Washington —(P)—Harry E. Rowbottom, former member of congress, convicted of accepting bribes in connection with postmaster appointments, was paroled today effective, Nov. 9.

Rowbottom, a former representative from Indiana, was sentenced last winter to a year and a day in Leavenworth for accepting money to secure the appointment of persons to postmasterships.

He has been a representative in the 68th, 70th and 71st congress from the First Indiana district. Rowbottom's sentence would have expired on next Feb. 9.

## EDISON'S HEART GROWING WEAKER

### Physician Feels "Definitely That the End Is Approaching"

West Orange, N. J. —(P)—The strong heart of Thomas A. Edison was weakening today, as indicated by pulse which his doctor described as "poor."

Dr. Hubert S. Howe, who for the first time remained all night with his patient, issued his first bulletin at 9:30 a. m. today, an hour earlier than had been his custom. He indicated that from now on he would issue a bulletin every three hours.

The reference to Edison's pulse being poor was considered of significance because it is the inventor's strong heart which has sustained him so long.

All members of Edison's immediate family were at the home today or within easy call in case of emergency. Although Dr. Howe spoke of Edison's apparently normal sleep, he made it clear the reporters that this condition was in reality only a continuation of the coma from which the inventor is expected to slip quickly into death.

At 11 o'clock this morning Dr. Howe told reporters he had definitely decided to remain at the Edison home day and night from now on.

"I consider Mr. Edison is now gravely ill," he said. "This is the first time I have felt definitely that the end is approaching. Mr. Edison has gone another 24 hours without nourishment."

## Week's Weather

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday Oct. 19:—For the region of the Great Lakes—Local showers within the first half of week and probably general precipitation within latter half. Temperature mostly above normal, except cool Monday in extreme east portion.

## Hoover Boards Ship Today For Yorktown Celebration

Washington —(P)—President Hoover will board the warship Arkansas, probably late today, for a 36-hour cruise designed to reach its climax in a ceremonial whirl of activities at the Battle of Yorktown celebration.

Planning to remain close to his desk, at least until it is cleared of pressing governmental matters, the president purposely left the time of starting indefinite.

However, once the presidential party boards the Arkansas, anchored in waiting several miles offshore from the United States naval academy at Annapolis, it will move by a carefully planned timetable.

Anchor will be dropped off Hampton Roads, Va., at 5:30 tomorrow afternoon. Approximately a half hour later the president will deliver a radio address at Fortress Monroe on unemployment relief.

The anchor will be lowered again at 8:30 Monday morning off Yorktown, not to be weighed until near sundown. And between these times almost every hour of the president's day will be entwined by one form of colorful ceremony or another.

First he is to receive aboard the Arkansas Vice Admiral A. L. Wilburt, senior officer among those

## REYNOLDS IS CHAIRMAN OF CREDIT BOARD

### M. N. Buckner Chosen President at Organization Meeting

New York —(P)—George M. Reynolds, Chicago banker, was elected chairman of the board of the National Credit association at the organization meeting today. Mortimer N. Buckner of New York, was chosen president.

Mr. Reynolds is chairman of the executive committee of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company, Chicago, and Mr. Buckner is chairman of the New York Trust company, and president of the New York Clearing House association.

Other officers of the corporation, formed at the request of President Hoover, are:

Vice president, Daniel G. Wing, chairman of the First National bank of Boston, and Walter W. Smith, president of the First National bank of St. Louis, secretary-treasurer, Nelson S. Dearmont, of New York.

Members of the executive committee are Mr. Wing, Livingston E. Jones, president of the First National bank of Philadelphia; Arthur E. Braun, president of the Farmers Deposit National bank, Pittsburgh; John K. Otley, president of the First National bank of Atlanta; Frank B. Anderson, chairman of the Bank of California, San Francisco, and the chairman of the board and president as ex-officio members.

## SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS APPROVED BY REGENTS

Madison —(P)—Three loan and scholarship funds totaling \$45,200 were accepted by the regents of the University of Wisconsin today.

A \$40,000 gift by Ida M. Siver, Milwaukee, will provide funds for two annual scholarships. A gift of \$5,000 by Julia Stern is also to be used for scholarships.

A balance of \$200 left in the treasury of the disbanded Lake Monona wild life sanctuary was donated to the university for loans to deserving students. Indians are to be preferred.

The regents voted to ask Gov. La Follette for \$20,000 from the state emergency funds to provide operating expenses for WHA, university radio station, during the next two years.

Sufficient funds are available in the university budget either to buy or build new radio towers, President Glenn Frank said. The offer of the Badger Broadcasting Co., Madison, to sell the equipment of former station WISJ to the university was left open.

## IDENTIFY MILK CANS USED BY BANK YEGGS

Green Bay —(P)—Identification of the water-filled milk cans used by burglars who Thursday night burned through the vault door of the Wayside State bank near here and escaped with \$211 in coin was the principal development today investigation of the burglary.

All three of the cans were stolen earlier the same night from roadside stands near St. Nazianz, where a bank was burglarized a week before by identical methods and looted of more than \$15,000. Two of them were owned by John Pfeffer, and the third by Mrs. J. Kutenbrun. It is believed the same gang was responsible for both burglaries, and for an earlier burglary at the St. Nazianz bank about a year ago. A standing offer of \$500 for arrest leading to conviction of the burglars has been made.

## TOTAL OF \$2,368 SPENT IN PRIMARY FOR AMLIE

Madison —(P)—Expense accounts filed today with the secretary of state show that \$291.32 was spent in the election campaign of Thomas R. Amlie, who succeeds the late Henry Allen Cooper as congressman from the First district.

Amlie reported personal election expenses of \$229.63 and \$162.29 was spent by the Republican State Central committee on his behalf.

Two more organizations, the Rock-co and Janesville Progressives, have reported expenses of \$283.57 and \$17.39 respectively in Amlie's campaign for the Oct. 3 primary.

This made a total of \$2,368.32 in primary expenditures reported by Amlie and the various political clubs that supported him. The law requires separate accounts for primary and election expenditures, setting up limits on each.

## WON'T ACT AGAINST GIRL WHO SHOT HIM

New York —(P)—Former State Senator Roy T. Yates of New Jersey has refused, Magistrate August Dreyer was informed today, to sign a complaint against Ruth Jayne Cranmer, who is charged with shooting him in her Manhattan apartment Aug. 14. The magistrate instructed a detective who arrested Miss Cranmer to sign a full complaint.

## MILWAUKEE CO BANKS APPROVE CREDIT PLAN

Milwaukee —(P)—Thirty nine representatives of Milwaukee co banks yesterday approved President Hoover's plan to establish the \$500,000,000 national credit corporation to take "frozen" securities from sound banks to ease the credit situation.

## Louisiana "Comedy" Cast Of Characters Is Growing

### 2 Claimants for Senator's Job, 3 for Governor's, 3 for Lieut. Governor's

New Orleans, La. —(P)—The cast of what Governor and Senator-elect Huey P. Long calls Louisiana's "political comedy" is growing more extensive and more confused.

Involved in the turmoil today were three claimants to the job of governor, three to that of lieutenant-governor and two to that of senator.

The leader in the gubernatorial insurrection, Dr. Paul N. Cyr, was in New Orleans today to confer with his attorney on the ouster suit he said he would file to get the governor's job.

Early this week, Cyr, who was elected lieutenant-governor when Long became governor, voluntarily took the oath of office of governor and demanded that Long turn over the executive chair to him. He said Long's election to the United States senate vacated the governorship.

The governor had other ideas about the matter and refused declaring, at the same time, that Cyr, through his action, had vacated the office of lieutenant-governor. Alvin O. King, president pro tempore of the senate, took the lieutenant-governor's oath and Long declared him on and Cyr off the state payroll.

All this started an epidemic of oath taking. William L. Aldrich, unemployed Shreveport man, took the governor's oath declaring he, too, was going to try to take over the job. L. D. Smith of Benton, also unemployed, meanwhile took the

oath of office of lieutenant-governor. Joseph C. Land, unemployed contractor of Shreveport, added the final touch yesterday by taking the oath of office of United States senator and declaring that office, to which Long recently was elected, is vacant.

Long declines to worry about either of his jobs. He claims that, although he has filed credentials as senator, he does not become a senator until he takes the oath of office in Washington and that he is legally governor of Louisiana until his term ends next May.

He has warned that if Cyr attempts to enter the state house in a capacity other than that of a private citizen, he will be "thrown out."

## Dr. W. N. Nolan Dies At Home In Kaukauna

Dr. W. N. Nolan, 61, city physician of Kaukauna, for the last 30 years, died after a two years illness at 11 o'clock this morning at the Nolan home in Kaukauna.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nolan, pioneer settlers of the town of Grand Chute, where he was born in 1870. He lived most of his life in this territory and in Kaukauna. He attended Ryan high school in Appleton and received his medical training at Rush Medical college in Chicago. He served Kaukauna as the city physician until five months ago. He was a member of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, the Catholic Order of Foresters and the Knights of Columbus. His marriage to Miss Mary Sullivan, Kaukauna, took place in 1901.

Survivors are the widow; two brothers, A. J. Nolan and Arthur Nolan of Bremen, Wash.; three sisters, Mrs. George H. Peerenboom, Appleton, the Misses Mary, Julia and Susan Nolan and Mrs. William Cannon of Tacoma, Wash. The funeral will be held at Holy Cross church, Kaukauna, early next week with the Rev. J. Loehman in charge. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

## JAPANESE VESSEL GIVEN UP AS LOST

### Rescue Ships Find Only Portion of Deck-load Carried by Freighter

San Francisco —(P)—The Japanese freighter Yonan Maru, with its crew of between forty and fifty men, was given up for lost today. The only trace of the vessel found by three searching ships in mid-Pacific was part of its deck-load of logs.

The liner President Jefferson, on which Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are returning from the Orient to the United States, reached the scene of the Yonan Maru's distress shortly before noon yesterday in response to a series of frantic calls for help, but could not find the ship. The President Jefferson radioed:

"Found deck-load, but nothing else. Crashed vicinity three hours in company with Ayaha Maru and Taigen Maru, but no ships found trace of anything except Yonan Maru deck-load."

After cruising in the vicinity nearly all day, the three vessels resumed their courses, deeming the search for life-boats or wreckage as hopeless. Poor visibility, caused by rain and heavy seas, hampered the search.

The Yonan Maru, under command of Captain G. Matsunoto, left Astoria, Ore., Oct. 1, for the Orient, with 1,000,000 feet of logs and 3,100 tons of wheat. The ship was of 7,154 gross tons.

## NO VERDICT REACHED IN TRIAL OF FOSHAY

Minneapolis —(P)—The jury in the trial of W. B. Foshay and six associates on mail fraud charges had failed to reach a verdict at 11 o'clock a. m. today, 22 hours after receiving the case.

Capone, dressed in a light green suit, the flashiest he has worn since the trial started, watched the jurors intently as the prosecutor asked them to convict him.

"The government," said Johnson, "has no more important function, except in times of war, than to enforce the revenue statutes. If all people should disregard and evade the laws of the government, the civilization would fail, governmental institutions crumble and society would revert to the days of the jungle."

The prosecutor referred to Capone's method of keeping his name out of all records possible and handling currency almost exclusively.

"But even the 'master mind,' at tempting to commit the perfect in crime tax crime, slipped up. He was in the hands of the \$2,500 gambling house checks—this defendant did," he said. "Again the 'master mind' slipped up. He went to Florida, far away from here, and cashed checks from Jack Guzik."

"When they asked him who Jack Guzik was, he replied, 'He's my business associate,' that was his worst lip."

Referring to the defense contention that persons who said they saw Capone in the gambling house might have seen Ralph Capone, his brother, instead, Johnson asked "Could anyone see this defendant—the flaming scar on his face—and every forget him?"

Johnson's next statement was an assertion that Capone must have known the content of a letter which Lawrence P. Mattingly, his attorney, wrote to the government in an attempt to settle the gangster's tax troubles. Capone's income in that letter was estimated at from \$25,000 to \$100,000 a year.

## Football Hot Off The Wire

As this edition of The Post-Crescent goes to press a hundred or more football teams are engaged in terrific struggles on their gridirons for the glory of old Altha Mater. Hundreds of thousands of fans are watching them in enormous stadia and other millions are hearing reports of the games over the radio.

But whether you saw the game or heard it reported over the air you will want to read about it in the newspapers. At 6 o'clock tonight the Post-Crescent Football Extras will be on the streets with full accounts of all the major contests in the country. These reports will be particularly interesting because they follow so quickly after the games themselves and you can check your observations, obtained either from the field or from radio, against the newspaper accounts.

If you want all the football "dope" and want it right, you can get it from the Football Extras.

## JURY EXPECTED TO GET INCOME TAX CASE TODAY

### Prosecutor Says Gang Chief "Tried to Set Himself Above Law"

CASE TO JURY TODAY

Judge Wilkerson Instructs Jurors in Income Tax Violation Hearing

Chicago —(P)—Al Capone's income tax case went to the jury at 2:42 p. m. today.

Chicago —(P)—Final arguments in the Al Capone income tax trial were completed today with a plea by U. S. District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson for conviction of "this man who tried to set himself above the law."

Winding up the government's case in a brief and impassioned address, the prosecutor said "There is no use denying the great public interest in this case," but that he was not asking the jury to take that into consideration.

"I agree with the defense that this is a case which future generations will remember," he cried. "They will remember it because it will establish whether any man can be above the law, whether any man can conduct his affairs to escape entirely the burden of government."

The district attorney, making his first court arguments in his five years in office, finished at 11:10 a. m., and court was adjourned until 1:30 p. m. when Judge Wilkerson said he would instruct the jury.

Johnson asked the jurors to think about the thousands of single men and women, going to work every day, and paying taxes on incomes of a little over \$1,000.

"Then consider," he said, "this defendant, his \$12,000 automobile, his \$27 suits."

Evidence of Violation

"There has never been a case in my five years as district attorney in which the facts cried out louder for the evidence of violation of the law. Yet this (the defense) has sought to show that the defendant was being prosecuted because of public clamor. Can you imagine a federal court even beginning to consider a case that resulted from public clamor?"

"His counsel suggested that this man is a modern Robin Hood," said the gray-haired prosecutor, speaking slowly and emphatically. "Did this Robin Hood buy thousands of dollars worth of diamond belt buckles for his unemployed old-time Robin Hood buy thousands of dollars worth of meat to feed the poor and hungry? Were those \$27 suits to protect the men who sleep beneath the city's streets?"

Johnson said he was "a little bewildered" by the defense attempt to "place a halo of mystery and romance" around the head of the bulky gang leader. And he resented, the prosecutor said, Capone's attorney's statement that the government, at the end of a "trivious" prosecution, would try to "convict" the defendant.

Johnson has been in charge of the investigation of many other gangster incomes and he has directed, usually from outside the courtroom, the prosecution of other such cases. But it was the first time he had made a court argument, and he did it in a deliberate manner.

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## MEXICO TOLD ABOUT BRINKLEY'S RECORD

Washington —(P)—The state department has called to the attention of the Mexican government the fact that the radio broadcasting license of John H. Brinkley of Milford, Kan., has been revoked in this country. Brinkley is understood to be seeking to establish a broadcasting station in Mexico.

Brinkley visited the state department to protest that the department was making it impossible for him to operate from Mexico.

Undersecretary Castle said this government had not requested Mexico to refuse to permit Brinkley to broadcast.

The only action taken was to furnish that government with a copy of Brinkley's records in this country, showing that his license had been revoked.

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## Football Hot Off The Wire

As this edition of The Post-Crescent goes to press a hundred or more football teams are engaged in terrific struggles on their gridirons for the glory of old Altha Mater. Hundreds of thousands of fans are watching them in enormous stadia and other millions are hearing reports of the games over the radio.

But whether you saw the game or heard it reported over the air you will want to read about it in the newspapers. At 6 o'clock tonight the Post-Crescent Football Extras will be on the streets with full accounts of all the major contests in the country. These reports will be particularly interesting because they follow so quickly after the games themselves and you can check your observations, obtained either from the field or from radio, against the newspaper accounts.

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# Hoover Plans Drastic Economy In U. S. Budget For 1933

## ASKS SUPPORT FROM PUBLIC FOR PROGRAM

Wants to Strip Budget of "Every Cent" Not Absolutely Necessary

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover plans to lay before congress a 1933 budget stripped of every cent not "consonant with the obligations of the government."

In an effort to bring expenditures and revenues into closer relationship he has demanded that every principal government officer revise downward estimates for the next fiscal year. Meritorious and unmeritorious projects alike are to be shelved.

He has also asked the aid of public opinion in support of "drastic economies."

Standing yesterday before a group of newspapermen gathered for his regular press conference, Mr. Hoover said:

"In times when the income of the people is reduced and when taxes or loans may stifle economic recovery there is only one course of sound fiscal policy, and that is to reduce the expenditures of the government to the last cent consonant with the obligations of the government."

Before him, the president has the statement of the first three months of the present fiscal year since July 1 totaling \$502,106,600. This is approximately \$485,000,000 more than it was for the same period of last year, when the twelve months deficiency amounted to nearly a billion dollars.

Departing from his prepared statement, the president injected a belief that improved conditions were in the offing. He said it was difficult to estimate now for expenditures to be made after next July 1, when better times could be expected.

Skips Over Navy Cut

Many believed that Mr. Hoover would discuss at his conference the recent and much-discussed slash in the navy's budget estimate. But he gave it but passing attention as he said similar cuts were being studied in every governmental department. No conclusions are to be reached finally until the budget goes to congress.

Two great difficulties, he held, baffle his program of reduced expenditures.

"We must meet interest payments on the statutory redemption of the public debt," he said, "we must pay allowances and pensions to veterans and pensions to civil servants, etc. This over two billion of the federal budget is in fixed obligations, and such reductions as we can bring about must need be concentrated on less than half of the budget."

The second difficulty, he enumerated as the necessity for the government making its contribution toward expanded employment while present condition exist.

"I fully realize that while governmental economy as a whole is strongly desired by the public, yet every variety of expenditure has its adherents throughout the country," he said, "and it is naturally solicitous that their special project should be continued even in times of national difficulty, and they are impatient of reductions or deferment or delays of their projects."

"Public opinion in support of drastic economies will need to reach into the recesses of the mind, and the discouragement of special interests desirous of securing expenditures for the special projects."

## TWO HITCH HIKERS DIE IN ACCIDENT

Automobile Driver Critically Hurt When Car Is Struck by Train

Portage (AP)—An inquest was scheduled today by Coroner W. J. Stettin of the deaths of two unidentified hitchhikers, killed when their automobile was struck by a train at a Milwaukee road near here yesterday.

Mead, a Milwaukee road conductor, was injured seriously. Physicians amputated one of his legs last night in efforts to save his life.

Mead, conscious part of his time, said he picked the two up as he was returning from Milwaukee yesterday. They were on their way to Pardeeville, and he said he drove a few miles out of his way to take them to their destination. It was while he was performing his Samaritan act the accident occurred.

The only indication of one of the men's identity, Stott said, was a card bearing the name of Paul Wojtek. One of the men appeared about 23 and the other about 30. Both were fairly well dressed.

## BIRNAMWOOD CONCERN ENTERS BANKRUPTCY

Milwaukee—(AP)—The Charles J. Roepke Hardware company, Birnamwood, yesterday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in federal court, listing assets of \$17,550 and liabilities of \$41,943. Mr. Roepke also filed a personal bankruptcy petition listing his liabilities at \$13,121 and assets at \$33,556, the latter including \$20,900 stock in the store.

## MAN BURNS ARMS AT SCOLDING LOCKS CORP.

Roy McGregor, 716 W. Packard-st., is confined to his home with severe burns on both hands and arms, received Wednesday while working at the Scolding Locks Corp.

Nephews with which Mr. McGregor had just washed his hands became heated when he attempted to turn off a gas jet at the factory.

## Russia's Dean of Letters Seeks Local Color



It's in the role of a reporter that Maxim Gorky, famous Russian author, is shown in this unusually human photograph. Gathering material for a history of the Russian revolution of 1918, he is seen here getting first-hand information from three women who took active parts in the Bolshevik uprising.

## CONVENTION OF K. C. LODGE SET FOR MAY 24, 25

Committees in Charge of Arrangements Announced by Chris Mullen

Names of committeemen in charge of arrangements for the annual state convention of the Wisconsin Knights of Columbus here in 1932 were announced today by Chris Mullen, general chairman. Mr. Mullen is grand knight of the Father Fitzmaurice council in Appleton. Assisting Mr. Mullen, with general arrangements is George A. Schmidt, secretary of the state convention committee.

The dates are May 24 and 25. They were selected by state officers.

Assisting members of the Appleton council on various committees are knights from the councils in other Fox river valley cities, including Neenah, Manawa, New London, Clintonville, Kaukauna and Chillicothe.

Members of the various committees are:

Executive committee, Gustave Keller, Sr., George T. Prim, Miss Mabel Burke, Thomas Flanagan, John R. Riedl, E. A. Killoran, Max Bauer, Dr. C. E. Ryan, George A. Schmidt, Dr. E. A. Cooney and H. K. Derus.

Musical committee, John R. Riedl, chairman, T. J. Long, vice chairman, Daniel Courtney, W. J. Perron, R. M. Connelly, Michael King, John Wynboom, William O'Neill, Dr. Earl McGrath and Neil Duffy.

Printing committee, Max Bauer, chairman, Herman Schomberg, vice chairman, John R. Riedl, Stephen Balliet, Dr. W. F. Frawley, E. Schuetter, Appleton, Charles Sommers, Neenah, Robert O'Brien, Manawa, Walter John, New London, and Ben Miller, Clintonville.

Hall committee, Dr. C. E. Ryan, chairman, William Fountain, vice chairman, Judge Theodore Berg, George Perry, L. J. Wolf, Edward Vaughn, Harry Langlois, George P. McGowan, James L. Monaghan and Joseph Langenberg.

Publicity committee, H. K. Derus, chairman, Stanley A. Staidl, W. J. Konrad, Bert Dutcher, A. J. Hall, Joseph Kaestle, Heber Pelkey, Louis Stenger and John Mullen.

Entertainment committee, E. A. Killoran, chairman, Hugh Garvey, vice chairman, John Haug, James E. Joyce, Irving Hoffman, Stephen Balliet, Dr. W. F. Frawley, E. Schuetter, Appleton, Charles Sommers, Neenah, Robert O'Brien, Manawa, Walter John, New London, and Ben Miller, Clintonville.

Housing committee, Dr. E. W. Cooney, chairman, J. C. Ryan, vice chairman, Robert Ebbens, Charles Kelley, James Hobbins, J. J. Madler, Hilbert, F. J. Rooney, Eugene Walsh, Frank Van Handel and Walter Steens.

Finance committee, T. J. Flanagan, chairman, J. J. Plank, vice chairman, C. F. Baldwin, James Balliet, Dr. W. J. Frawley, J. N. Schneider, P. H. Ryan, H. N. Marx, Matt Schuh and Peter Dohr.

Reception committee, George T. Prim, chairman, T. H. Ryan, vice chairman, John Morgan, F. N. Bealinger, P. C. Heinritz, J. T. McCann, Charles McKenney, Joseph Garvey, Roscoe Gage, E. M. Hutton, Neenah.

Women's committee, Miss Mable Burke, chairman, Mrs. J. J. Plank, vice chairman, Mrs. Chris Mullen, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. George T. Prim, Mrs. Gus Keller, Sr., Mrs. George A. Schmidt and Mrs. T. J. Long.

## Last Unknown Substance Sought Among Elements

Ithaca, N. Y.—(AP)—Search for the last unknown substance among the earth's 92 elements—the missing one now known only as Number 85—is on at Cornell university. It is a member of the family of elements known as halogens, a name meaning that salt producers. Its sisters are fluorine, a canary yellow gas, chlorine, a green gas, bromine, a brown-red liquid, and iodine, an almost black solid.

The missing Number 85, according to a prediction by Dr. James Kennell of the University of Edinburgh, will be a jet black solid, atomic weight about 218, density 8, melting point 230 degrees centigrade, virtually insoluble in water, chemically, not very active.

What discovery of a new element may mean to man is problematical. Element Number 83 was only a number until 1896 when Mme. Curie discovered it was radium.

Neon, familiar the world over in the past two years as a form of lighting, was merely the Number 10, until Sir William Ramsay, back in the 90's, puttered around to discover why some atmospheric nitrogen was heavier than it should be. He found it contained several undiscovered elements, all rare gases. One was neon. The other was krypton, which was Number 36 and argon, which was 18.

Argon's name means "lazy." Little has been found for it yet.

Another question aroused by Dr. Rutherford's discovery is whether scientists think 92 is the limit. They do not know.

In 1867 Sir William Lockyer discovered a new element in the sun. It was then unknown on earth. It was number 2—Helium. Ramsay years later found it on earth.

Science has marked time so long at Number 92 that there are suspicions that man has in the 92 elements of the earth, everything in the entire creation.

## DIVORCE IS MADE LEGAL IN SPAIN

National Assembly Overthrows Laws in Effect for Centuries

Madrid—(AP)—A provision permitting the granting of divorce to either men or women for "just cause" was incorporated in the new Spanish constitution today.

The national assembly by a vote of 169 to 153 thus overthrew laws against divorce which had been in effect for centuries, and placed women on an equal footing with men in the regulation of marital relations. The grounds for a decree were not specified further.

Catholic deputies, who have boycotted the assembly because of anti-religious legislation, described the measure as "another indication of the attempt of leftists to revolutionize Spanish life entirely."

Spain's Catholic Federation, headed by Cardinal Teleschini, said the status of the church was "the gravest in the history of the republic" but predicted no immediate rupture in the relations between the Vatican and Spain.

Foreign Minister Alejandro Lerroux was advanced by the leader of the Radical Republican party as its candidate to oppose President Manuel Aznar in presidential elections which are expected to follow the enactment of the complete constitution.

## 27 STUDENTS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Two enty-seven pupils of two rural schools were neither absent nor tardy during September, according to reports filed with A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools.

## GET 5,000 YORKTOWN STAMPS AT POST OFFICE

A supply of 5,000 Yorktown commemorative stamps have been received at the Appleton post office, according to Emmerly A. Grunke, postmaster. The stamps, issued in commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Yorktown, will be placed on sale Thursday, Oct. 22, on approximately 0.287 miles of paving. The commission has not yet advertised for bids on the underpass itself. Work included in building the approaches includes: 39,995 cubic feet of excavation, 3,506 cubic yards of channel excavation, 272 linear feet of galvanized sheet metal pipe, 700 feet of vitrified clay pipe and 95 posts for a guard rail.

## Revolution Day Observed At Yorktown Celebration

Yorktown, Va.—(AP)—Revolutionary day was celebrated today at the Yorktown sesquicentennial with distinguished visitors from abroad the center of a dawn to dusk program marked by more pomp and pageantry.

After the unveiling of a tablet to Admiral Comite de Grasse, commander of the French fleet during the Revolutionary battle here 150 years ago and the dedication of a memorial to Nicholas Martin, original patentee of Yorktown battle field, General John J. Pershing praised the fine courage of the French armies in the World war and the genius of France's principal guest here—Marshal Henri Petain.

In an address at the celebration stadium, the commander of the A. E. F., said as a combined French and American victory Yorktown marked the high point of a military association which was to renew after a lapse of 136 years on the battlefields of the western front.

Although the other foreign guests, including a group of direct and collateral descendants of Washington's comrades at Yorktown, were not to be formally welcomed to the ceremonies until mid-afternoon, General Pershing included in his praise all the military figures from abroad who helped this nation free itself from the bonds of the mother country.

Dedications and speeches marked the morning exercises today as on yesterday, the opening day. This afternoon was to see more addresses, military bills, a pageant of the Yorktown campaign and military exhibitions.

## U. S. MAPS OUT POLICY UNDER KELLOGG PACT

Stand on Far Eastern Dispute Clears Up Attitude on Old Question

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright 1931 by Post Pub. Co.  
Washington (CFA)—The United States government intends to range itself alongside the other nations of the world in a mobilization of moral forces against any country which violates the Kellogg-Briand peace pact.

This is the meaning which government officials would like to have world opinion attach to the action of the United States in seeking an opportunity to consult with the league of nations in an effort to prevent war between Japan and China. It is the answer long awaited in Europe to American inaction in the position of the Kellogg pact and means that what the United States today is doing with reference to the Far East she is willing to do in European affairs if eventualities require similar consultations to assure the peace of that continent.

The evening of the last 24 hours are of transcendent importance in world diplomacy and constitute a dramatic sequel to the ratification by the world of the Kellogg-Briand pact which in itself is regarded as a strengthening of the peace move begun by the league of nations.

Merits Not Chief Issue

The disputes of the Japanese-Chinese dispute are considered of secondary importance here compared to the maneuvers going on in Geneva, which in effect amount to a concentration of world opinion against any aggressor nation, and while no judgment has been passed by the league council it is plain that Japan does not relish the idea of the whole world voting through its diplomatic representatives in Geneva to look into a dispute which she has considered regional and wholly within her sphere of influence.

Actually the American policy is one of expediency. Under the nine-power pact the United States would be bound to take the initiative in consulting with the other powers with reference to the peace of the Far East. Such a step, it was feared here, would be regarded as picking a quarrel with Japan at a moment when every effort is being made to avoid an international friction. It was supposed that by merely joining with the league of nations council which had already taken the initiative, the United States would avoid the embarrassment of complications with Japan on the nine-power treaty. So, while it is somewhat higher than swallow for a Republican administration to recognize the league of nations in such a conspicuous way, it was dictated by a desire to avoid the appearance of taking a leading role in the Japanese-Chinese dispute.

Objection from Tokyo

Mr. Stimson's note, however, involuntarily put the United States in the limelight. Tokyo took offense at his urging the league "to assert its authority" and decided to object to America's presence even informally in the council of the league.

Usually action by the council requires the unanimous vote, but this requires only to judgments rendered or decisions of policy and not to procedure. Questions of procedure are settled by a majority vote. Mr. Briand's idea that the admission of an American representative to the meetings of the council for the purpose of getting information and expressing communications was a very happy solution and it is believed Japan committed a diplomatic blunder by not accepting the Briand formula and reserving her objections to questions of policy.

As it is, the league of nations council under its present powers is privileged to seek information and consult non-members of the league in any dispute that may arise. The United States is not only a signatory to the nine-power pact which requires mutual consultation on Pacific matters under its terms, but it is also a signatory to the Kellogg-Briand treaty outlawing war.

Alternative Provided

If the Japanese representative's objection to the presence of an American representative at council meetings in Geneva had prevailed, it would have been a simple matter for all the nations at Geneva to adjudge a violator of the treaties he signed "not to resort to war as an instrument of national policy."

Chicken lunch, Sat. mite at Tony Hamachek's, Kimberly.

## FISH ANSWER DINNER-BELL MINNESOTA EXPLAINS TO MAYOR

St. Paul, Minn.—(AP)—Arnold Vogt's trained fish soon may answer the dinner bell without danger of being hooked.

Yesterday Vogt asked Mayor W. A. Anderson of Minneapolis, to help bring a halt to angling in Long lake, Crow-Wing co., near his home. The fish are too friendly and easy to catch, he said.

Mayor Anderson in turn asked W. D. Stewart, state commissioner, who said he would consider a ban.

Vogt said he has the fish so well trained they come to shore and eat from his hands when he rings a bell. Neighbors, he complained, have taken to ringing a bell and catching them.

"They've been taking out some of the largest and best trained," he said.

## UNPAID TEACHERS ASK MINISTERS FOR HELP

Chicago—(AP)—Chicago's unpaid school teachers had turned to the ministry for aid.

North side instructors, meeting yesterday, decided to ask the city's ministers to devote a part of their sermons tomorrow to the financial plight of the teachers. They have received no money for their services since last April. Instead they have been paid in scrip, acceptable at some stores for merchandise. Yesterday, however, the teachers, who are fighting for cash, won a temporary injunction from Circuit Judge Philip J. Finnegan restraining the school board from issuing the scrip in lieu of pay checks.

W. R. Hornbeck, a teacher who acted as temporary chairman of the meeting, said:

"In all my forty-one years of teaching in Chicago, this is the first time I have been hungry."

A total muddle of funds for the school board's lack of funds to pay the city's 14,000 teachers.

## County Saves \$40,000 If State Tax Is Eliminated

If, as Governor Philip LaFollette has announced, the state will collect no tax on general property next year, then Outagamie-co. will benefit to the extent of approximately \$40,000, it is pointed out by county officials. This additional tax relief for the county may enable the county board next month to slash its tax budget nearly \$40,000 under the figure for this year.

Savings next year, already being contemplated, including the following: payment of \$100,000 on the county's bonded indebtedness by using the county's portion of the state gas tax instead of a direct tax levy; \$50,000 by cutting the two mill tax for highway purposes to one mill; \$50,000 by eliminating the appropriation for snow removal and removal equipment.

In addition there are several other items which some of the supervisors are going to seek to eliminate from the budget. These items include appropriations to fairs, associations, bands, etc.

## 2 BOYS FINED FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Gordon Fowler, 17, 1208 N. State-st., and Grant Hoffman, 19, 703 N. Clark-st., were fined \$10 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when they pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct. The two were arrested about 9 o'clock last night when, it is charged, they attempted to steal gasoline from the car of Evert Drag-er, 114 E. North-st. The pair was arrested by Sergeant John Duval and Officers Carl Radtke and Fred Arndt.

## EASTERN FIRM GETS FILTER CONTRACTS

Norwood Engineering Co. to Install New Equipment in Appleton Plant

Contract for two new filters, to be installed in the city pumping station and filtration plant was awarded to the Norwood Engineering Co. of Florence, Mass., by the water commission Friday afternoon. The eastern firm submitted the low bid of \$9,000, and will furnish all equipment for installing the filters.

The Norwood Co. also was awarded the contract for making improvements on the old filters in the Appleton plant. The work will be done at an estimated expenditure of \$6,800.

The commission also decided to permit members to attend the annual convention of the American Water Works association at Racine Oct. 28 and 29. A. J. Hall, superintendent of the filtration plant, will be one of the principal speakers there.

## OPPOSITION VOICED TO MORATORIUM ON DEBTS OF FARMERS

Agricultural Leaders Think Idea Will Be Rejected if Put Before Congress

Washington—(AP)—Opposition to suggestions for a moratorium on debts owing federal land banks is growing among national farm organizations.

In the face of it, organized farm leaders say any such proposals placed before congress will lack their support. They believe the moratorium idea will be defeated if it should be presented.

The low price of wheat and President Hoover's one-year suspension of intergovernmental debts gave rise to talk of suspending farm debts for a similar period of time. In the middle west last June and July the comment was freely heard that if Germany and other foreign nations can be given financial relief, why not hardpressed farmers?

Chester H. Gray, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau federation, said today the sentiment of those of his organization with whom he has discussed the subject is opposed to a moratorium. He emphasized, however, the federation has taken no official action. The federation's annual convention is in December.

Leaders of another nationally-known farm organization strongly disapproved it and will sponsor opposition at the group's annual convention this fall.

This opposition is based entirely on the belief that a suspension of payments on interest or principal of the more than \$1,000,000,000 outstanding in loans would destroy the integrity of the system, be economically unsound and fail to give any lasting relief to farmers.

President Hoover, in his program for strengthening the nation's financial institutions, intends to ask congress to provide an additional capitalization of \$50,000,000 for federal land banks. The money, \$5,000,000 for each of the twelve banks, would be used to extend new credit to farmers. The administration would not agree to a moratorium.

The federal land banks have reported that thus far only about 10 per cent of farmer-borrowers are delinquent despite a year of unprecedentedly low prices.

No mention has been made of government advances for farm-stock land banks, which are private institutions but under federal supervision.

Fried Chicken Tonite at Schreier's Cafe, 229 N. Richmond St.

## SUNDAY DINNER

Dining at SNIDER'S on Sunday is growing more in favor each week by those who desire that sureness of service and air of refinement. The many tempting foods on our menu from which to choose will suit the tastes of all. The price is moderate, costing no more than a dinner prepared at home. Why not have your Sunday Dinner here, tomorrow?

## SNIDER'S RESTAURANT

### HAYDITE

A modern system of building that combines new structural advantages and beauty with very low cost.

### GOCHNAUER

Concrete Prod. Co.  
Phone 615

Arrange to finance YOUR boy's education by a Trust Fund with us as trustee.

"This is how the plan works: you put aside a capital fund of property or securities. As trustee we invest and reinvest this fund, paying out the income to meet your son's college expenses. Although this arrangement can be terminated at any time, it will, if left untouched, see your boy through college and on his way."

LET US EXPLAIN TO YOU MORE FULLY THIS ADMIRABLE FATHER AND SON PLAN.

### FIRST TRUST COMPANY



# APPLETON LEADS IN PROGRESSIVE CITY PLANNING

American Legion Survey Compares Wisconsin Cities

That Appleton leads in progressive city planning is apparent from the survey on city planning made by the American Legion, in its study of Wisconsin cities. Appleton has a city plan, a recently revised set of zoning ordinances, a system of traffic control, a sufficient number of parks, and a system of street lights designed to improve the appearance of the city.

Only minor changes are being considered by the planning commission, the report states, and no large projects face the city at the present time. The present city plan, worked out by L. C. Smith of Madison, was made in 1922.

The zoning ordinances, also formulated in 1922 by Mr. Smith, was revised in 1928. Eleven changes have been made in the zoning plan since its adoption.

The change in traffic conditions has been met by the adoption of new ordinances, and the installation of stop-and-go lights and new arterials. Last year the city spent \$19,500 on its eight parks, which cover about 150 acres of land. The report states that the parks are fairly distributed throughout the city, and that no new parks are needed.

Install Lights  
The appearance of the city has been enhanced by the installation of a uniform system of street lights, the placing of restrictions on ever-hanging signs, the elimination of rubbish and ugly advertising signs on highways leading into the city, and the adoption of a smoke ordinance. There are no restrictions against billboards in the residential district.

While the Appleton planning commission is dealing with only minor changes, the commissions of most of the other cities included in the survey are busy with important projects such as track elevation, subway building, track elimination, aerial survey, study of commercial frontage, study of building trends, new parks, street tree ordinances, five-year plan for financing city plan projects, annexation of land, zoning, street widening and extension, bathing beaches, school and recreational sites.

All of the eight other cities which reported to the Legion have city plans and zoning ordinances. Appleton and Madison each have eight parks, Janesville five, Kenosha fourteen, LaCrosse twelve, Oshkosh fifteen, Sheboygan twenty-three, Two Rivers four and Racine sixteen. Both Oshkosh and Racine feel that more parks are needed. Appleton spent \$19,500 on its parks last year, while Janesville spent \$13,000, Kenosha \$16,878, LaCrosse \$26,700, Madison \$100,646, Oshkosh \$45,623, Sheboygan \$78,639, Two Rivers \$11,282, and Racine \$135,000. All have tourist parks except Appleton, Janesville, Kenosha and Oshkosh.

None in Small Cities  
Most of the smaller cities have no planning commission, city plan or zoning ordinance. Menasha adopted a zoning ordinance in 1924 and Wauwau one in 1931. Most of them have one, two or three city parks, Horton having the highest number, five. Menasha has three, and reports that more are needed. Wauwau has two. With an expenditure of \$20,000 on parks last year, Menasha spent much more than most cities of its size. Wauwau spent \$250, Alton \$350, Antigo \$2,573, Columbus \$6,000, Elkhorst \$300, Horton \$1,500, Kewaunee \$300, Ladysmith \$1,100, Lake Mills \$835, Menominee \$2,326, Mineral Point \$1,500, Oconto \$870, Platteville \$200, Plymouth \$3,680, Rice Lake \$5,500, Ripon \$1,200, Sheboygan Falls \$200, Stoughton \$90, and Washburn \$200. Practically all of the smaller cities have tourist parks.

The city planning survey was made in Appleton by a committee made up of Alfred Bradford, chairman, George Richard, L. M. Schindler, August Laabs, and Robert Connolly.

## LIBRARY GETS GIFT OF 9 BOOKS ON WAR

New books at Appleton high school library include a collection of nine on the World War presented to the library by Lewis Alsted. The gift books include: "What the Public Wants," by Arnold Bennett; "A Visit to the Fronts," by Sir Arthur Doyle; "The English and the English," by Price Collier; "Over the Top," Mrs. A. G. Empey; "How We Went to War," Nelson Lloyd; "Ambulance Number Ten," Leslie Buswell; "The First Hundred Thousand," Sam Hay; "Trenching at Gallipoli," John Gallishaw; "From Capetown to Ladysmith," G. W. Stevens.

Among the new books purchased by the library, recommended by the Children's Book Club of America are "Crusades of the Air," C. J. Hylander; "Illustrations of Cynthia," Edith Barry; "The Spanish Mo-Quades," M. D. Donahay. Others include a professional book stressing the importance of reading, "How We Learn," by W. B. Pitkin; "Student Publications," G. C. Wells; four copies of "Earning and Spending the Family Income," M. R. Friend.

SCOUTS HOLD FIRST REHEARSAL FOR PLAY

The initial rehearsal for "These Fathers," to be presented at a Holy Name banquet in December by boy scouts of Troop 1 of St. Joseph church, was held in the parish school hall Friday evening with Al Stoeckbauer, scoutmaster, as director. A large group of troop members will take part in the production.

The troop expects to open its handicraft room on the parish school next week. Youngsters have been sending most of the spare moments to making displays.

Chicken lunch at Lacy's, Little Chute, tonight.



When a man retires, he must find a new interest, so I got him to take the place of the steel mill.

## Early Tulips Ideal For Fall House Planting

Early tulips are the only ones that can be grown at all successfully in the house in pots. While the tulip is not as easily grown as a house plant as are hyacinths and daffodils, yet they can be grown reasonably well in the ordinary dwelling with careful attention. The chief factor necessary is to give them a cool window and keep them away from the neighborhood of registers and radiators.

Bulbs should be potted now, the tips of the bulbs just below the surface of the soil and set away in a cool dark place such as a basement cellar or closet to permit them to form roots. They should not be brought to light until the new growth is well out of the bulb. They are very susceptible to plant lice and

## "HUNTING SCENE" IS PART OF SHOW PLANNED BY BAND

Review Will Be Staged at Memorial Chapel Next Week  
In keeping with the spirit of the season is the hunting scene in the revue, "Happy Days," a benefit production for the 120th Field Artillery band, which will be presented at Lawrence Memorial chapel next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The show marks renewals of the annual band benefits, which were dropped a few years ago.

"The Hunting Scene" features Harriet Cleland as the fox, and a group of other dancers forming one of the most elaborate parts of the production. Among the girls are Beatrice Bosser, who appears in a solo dance in another part of the show Jean Humphreys, Betsy Rosenbohm, Esther Mae Kranhold, Dolores Tustison, Gracie Doyle, Margaret Plank, Norma Averill, Theresa Roller, Virginia Oaks and Mary Barta.

"Three Little Girls" is another act which goes to help make the show one of the best ever produced by Appleton actors, musicians and dancers. The young ladies taking part in the sketch are Helen Van Ryzin, Arlene Bosser and Patricia Van Rooy.

The grand finale is a military tap dance, with an ensemble consisting of the entire company. It is called "The American Patrol." Reserved seats went on sale several days ago. However, the entire chapel is not being reserved and there will be hundreds of choice general admission seats.

The production is being directed by J. F. Bannister. The orchestra will consist of 25 members of the 120th field artillery band. All scenery is being produced locally.

## BUILD TEMPORARY ROAD ON ROUTE 10

Construction has been started by a county highway department crew on a temporary road alongside Highway 10, just west of the city limits, where the state plans to construct an underpass where the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks cross the highway. The temporary road, which is to be of gravel, will be used while the work on the underpass is being done, according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner. Mr. Appleton said the work on the temporary road will be completed within a few days.

GIRLS MEET MONDAY  
Girl Scout leaders will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night at Appleton Woman's club. Plans will be made for the Girl Scout Halloween party Friday night, Oct. 30. Committees will report on the progress of preparations for the observance of Girl Scout week, Oct. 25 to 31.

## CORNERSTONE OF NEW CHURCH TO BE LAID SUNDAY

Tenth Anniversary of Another Church Will Be Observed Tomorrow

The cornerstone of the new First English Lutheran church building will be laid Sunday afternoon, and the tenth anniversary of the dedication of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be observed Sunday morning.

The Rev. L. F. Gast of Green Bay will give the principal address at the cornerstone service at 2:30. Other speakers will be the Rev. E. Koch and L. Oberleuter of Oshkosh, and the Rev. I. Wegner of West De Pere. The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, will preach on The Glory of the Church of Christ at the morning service.

The Rev. Walter Pankow of New London will deliver the sermon at the service at Mount Olive church. A congregational meeting will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. George V. R. Shepard of LaCrosse will be the guest preacher at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. An illustrated presentation of the hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross," will be given at the Baptist church Sunday evening by Mrs. D. Moser and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ryan. The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad will preach in The Silhouette Against the Sky in the evening, and on The Awareness of Power in the morning. The Women's Union will meet Tuesday afternoon and the men of the church Tuesday evening.

Trevel to Speak  
The Ordering of Our Personal Lives will be the theme of the service at the Methodist church Sunday morning. Dr. A. A. Trevel of Lawrence college will speak at the meeting of the Fireside Fellowship group in the evening.

A musical program will be given at Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening, and in the morning the Rev. G. H. Blum will preach on The Persecuted.

A congregational meeting will be held at St. Paul church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and at St. John church a Harvest Home Festival will be held. Holy Communion will be administered at the English service.

The Rev. Theodore Marth will preach on The Lord Is Thy Keeper at Zion Lutheran church, Dr. L. D. Uits on The Uncompelled Entrance at All Saints church, and the Rev. D. E. Rossmann on Some Rules for the Christian Life at Trinity English Lutheran church.

The theme of the service at the First Church of Christ, Scientist will be The Doctrine of Atonement.

## MAKE PLANS FOR STUDENT DANCE

Name Committees to Take Charge of Affairs at High School

Arrangements for the school student council dance at Appleton high school, Saturday, Nov. 14, will be made by five student committees appointed at the student council meeting this week.

Miss Mary Alsted was appointed chairman of the publicity committee, sponsored by Miss Laura Livermore, faculty member. Committee members include Miss Marcella Harberman, Orville Kositzke, Miss Marjorie Feavel, Byron Frogner. Members of the equipment committee are Kenneth Kriek, chairman, Sidney Dutcher, Robert Sellers, Cyrus Tretten, Donald Johnston. The committee in charge of the orchestra includes Robert Rule, chairman, Miss Ruth Mielke, sponsor, William Wilson, Marjorie Meyer and Ruth Merkle. The door committee, sponsored by Harry Cameron, includes Harvey Wolfgang, Isadore Zussman and David Dietrich. Clean up committee members are Robert Treney, chairman, Myrlon Seims, faculty sponsor, Arthur Downer, Harvey Kahler, Emmett Mortell and Joseph Burke.

Faculty chaperons for the party include the following: the Misses Louise Buchholz, Ruth Loan, Laura Livermore, Ruth Mielke, Edna Pentson, Myrlon Seims and Harry Cameron.

Free Wedding Dance, Monday, Klein's Hall, Kimberly.

## THE NEW GRILL

"Appleton's Popular Restaurant" ALWAYS OPEN GOOD HOME-COOKED FOODS Complete Fountain Service

Hemingford, Neb. — Folks hereabouts have dispensed with money for their ordinary trading. Potatoes are swapped for coal, wood and apples, and other commodities.

## RHEUMATISM

Former Sufferer Praises German Herb Treatment  
Rheumatism sufferers will be interested in the case of H. Mecke, Los Angeles, Cal., who after suffering for seven years with dreadful rheumatism pains, reports he was entirely relieved two weeks after taking the famous health herb from Germany's Black Forests. Sufferers of Rheumatism, Lumbago, Arthritis, Neuritis and kindred troubles are urged to write to the Hagen Import Co., 123 Hagen Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., for free booklet which gives complete information about this treatment. Send no money. Write today.

## To Visit Here



Another foreign government leader who will come to Washington to discuss disarmament problems is Dino Grandi, above, Foreign Minister of Italy. He will sail for the United States on November 7, shortly after the forthcoming visit to this country of Premier Laval of France.

## CLEAN BASINS AT PUMPING STATION

Employees at the city pumping station and filtration plant have finished cleaning the settling basins. The two small basins of 160,000 gallon capacities were cleaned Thursday, and the large 1,000,000 gallon capacity basin was cleaned Friday. Twenty-four hours is required to clean each tank.

Jack Cameron at Greenville Pavilion, Sunday.

## MOUNT OLIVE CHURCH PLANS PROGRAM FOR TENTH ANNIVERSARY

New London Pastor to Be Principal Speaker at Special Services

The Rev. Walter Pankow, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, New London, will be the speaker at special services marking the tenth anniversary of the new Mount Olive Lutheran church auditorium at 1015 Shinday morning. A special musical program will be given by the church choir, under the direction of A. O. Benz.

The quarterly meeting of the congregation will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the church parlors. Quarterly reports will be reviewed by officers and plans for the coming year discussed.

Construction on the new church at the intersection of N. Oneida and Franklin-sts was started in the spring of 1919 and the first service was held on July 24, 1921. Church services formerly were held in the old Bushey Business college in the building now occupied by the Salvation Army on N. Morrison-st.

Mount Olive church was founded here in 1915 by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, its present pastor. The new church was set up when the Rev. Ziesemer received word from the Mission board of the Wisconsin synod to found an English church in down-town Appleton. He formerly was pastor of St. Matthew Lutheran church on N. Mason-st.

The congregation was organized the first Sunday in February, 1915, with a membership of 15. The congregation now is composed of 345 voting members and 743 communicants.

At the present time a new Mount Olive parsonage for the Rev. Ziesemer is being erected on W. Franklin-st in the rear of the church on the site formerly occupied by the old McCormick residence. Bricklayers have reached the second story and most of the preliminary construction work has been completed. It is expected the structure will be ready for occupancy by Dec. 15.

Fried Chicken Every Sat. Nite at the Office Inn. G. W. Frazer, Prop. 1501 N. Richmond St.

Big Dance every Sat. and Sun., free lunch Sat., Hiway 41, Cor. 9th & Racine, Menasha.

## BOOKS AND BOOKMEN

By Eleanor Evans Wing

BY ELEANOR EVANS WING  
Most Popular Books of the Week  
The Unlit Lamp by Radclyffe Hall.  
Black Daniel by Hopore Willse Morrow.  
Night Life of the Gods by Thorne Smith.  
The Good Earth by Pearl S. Buck.

## THE UNLIT LAMP

The censor and the stuffed shirt moralist have on a previous occasion condemned Radclyffe Hall. Because of the ban put upon The Well of Loneliness, the price of the contraband copies jumped to ten dollars a volume, and those who read the book hunted eagerly for the reason why it had been banned. Somehow or other, through some strange strain of perversity, Americans are related to ostriches. We ignore as non-existent those things which we dislike. Anything far removed from our idea of normal does not exist. Phenomena of nature are thought of as European, although they surround us and affect many of our national habits. And the number of things we attribute to an older, more degenerate, more sophisticated world than our own youthful country, are legion. We stick our heads in the sand and refuse to see abnormality even though it most certainly does exist.

The Unlit Lamp by Radclyffe Hall, published by Grosset and Dunlap, and available in Appleton at the Century Bookshop, contains less frightening material for the censors than its predecessors. It is not strictly a new novel, but it does succeed well of Loneliness and consequently ought to be reviewed. The latter novel was marvelously written, tragic in the extreme, provided one knew where the tragedy lay, and very difficult to understand. It was not bizarre nor un-true, although those adjectives were constantly applied to it in this country. The Unlit Lamp is more simple in plot, less abnormal and still is as beautifully written. It is tragedy, Radclyffe Hall is unable to write comedy. If she tried there would certainly be an element of the grotesque about it which would make laughs dissolve in tears, bewilderment or repulsion.

One of this author's greatest gifts is her ability to paint word pictures of her characters briefly, tersely and poignantly. Even a minor character is not sketched. He is not a shadow, he is real flesh and blood, although the words she uses to portray him are imaginative and shadowy enough. As an example, her description in The Unlit Lamp of the brother of one of the major char-

acters is this: "Had Ralph never wanted a change; had he never known ambition? Perhaps, but such longings die... they may prick and stab for a little while, may even constitute a real torment, but withstand them long enough and you will have peace, the peace of the book whose leaves are never turned; the peace of dust and cobwebs." The Unlit Lamp is a story of a brilliant woman who was never able to escape her family, her environment, her responsibilities long enough to develop her own existence. She was bottled. And there never was a time when the cork could have been taken out of the bottle. That there is a normal one. All that is strange in this particular novel is the reader's own feelings as he reads. You feel that the author's experiences—her reservoir of information—is far removed from your own. Her people feel some things more intensely than you possibly could, and other things far less.

The story is very readable, the characters are more lovable than those in Well of Loneliness, and the experiences through which they live are more to be understood. We recommend the story to your attention because it is exquisitely told.

## ARRANGE PLANS FOR EXECUTIVE BOARD MEET

The quarterly meeting of the executive board of the valley council of boy scouts will be held at 6:15 next Wednesday evening at Hotel Northern. A dinner will precede the business meeting. Reports on council activities will be reviewed, and plans for the coming year are to be outlined.

## CLARK IS SPEAKER FOR KOHLER RALLY

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive will be the principal speaker at a rally of boy scouts at Kohler at 6:15 next Tuesday evening. Ex-Governor Walter J. Kohler and parents of boy scouts will be guests. A. F. Claude of the Chicago regional scout office also will speak.

Spanferkel — Tony's Log Cabin, Saturday Nite.

Boneless Perch, Fri. & Sat., Peerenboom's, Little Chute.

# ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

## BEGINNING TODAY

America's Famous

# WORSTED-TEX SUITS

have been reduced

from \$40 to **\$34**

and America's Greatest Topcoat Value... the

# KNIT-TEX TOPCOAT

has been reduced

from \$30 to **\$25**

and still guaranteed for three years

We ask all who purchased a Worsted-Tex Suit or a Knit-Tex Topcoat since Sept. 1st to come in and receive the difference.

# Thiede Good Clothes

Appleton's Largest Clothing Store



# Poor Department To Distribute Food At City Hall Next Winter

## PLANS SYSTEM OF RATIONING OUT SUPPLIES

### Committee Decides to Deliver Foodstuffs Only to Invalids

Flour, oatmeal, lard, beans and other essential foods will be distributed to Appleton's poor over the counter of the poor department store this winter, instead of being delivered by city trucks, R. F. McGillan, chairman of the poor commission, stated Friday.

A store stocked with bags, boxes and cans of food has been set up in the basement of city hall, and every Friday and Saturday William Johnson, in charge of the poor department, will deliver to the store, which will fill the orders of indigents who bring lists approved by the poor commission. Potatoes, sugar, flour, carrots, onions, cabbage, tea, lard, oleomargarine, oatmeal, coffee, prunes, soap, rice, breakfast food, beans, peas, corn, tomatoes and other necessary foods are brought in large quantities, and stored in the basement until they are parceled out to the indigents.

### Expect Big Demand

Last year all foods were delivered to the poor, but with the increased demand on the poor department that this winter is expected to bring forth, the poor commission felt that delivery is an unnecessary expense. Consequently, food will be delivered only to invalids. As yet a system of rationing has not yet been fully worked out, but it is probable that instead of filling the orders requested by each separate family, food will be rationed out on a one or two week basis.

At present a triplicate order system is in use. The indigent must first apply to W. L. Lyons, poor commissioner. He investigates the case and if he finds it worthy he issues an order on the store. One copy of this grocery order goes to the applicant, a second to the city clerk, and a third is kept in the poor commission's files. The applicant must present his slip at the store before he can obtain food.

Milk is delivered to the homes of those on the poor list by the two dairies who have contracted to supply the poor department with milk. There are now about 100 families on the poor list. Every three times a week a milkman comes to the city list all those who are leaning on the city for support rather than work for a living.

## LITTLE CHUTE GRID TEAM BEATS OSHKOSH

St. John high school griders of Little Chute defeated St. Peter's high school of Oshkosh Friday, 33-0. With the exception of two or three times, the Oshkosh team was unable to get near the Little Chute goal.

After St. Peter's received their first play gave them a first down. The next three plays were not so successful, and St. John got the ball. Jansen made a dash around the right end for 35 yards. After having lost the ball several times, the Chute players began their drive for the Oshkosh goal.

Hammen made an end run of 30 yards. Jansen added some yardage by a similar play and then Hammen scored the first touchdown. The try for the extra point failed. A few minutes later, Hammen again crossed the Oshkosh line. Jansen carried the oval for the extra point.

The second period opened with St. Peter punting to St. John. Jansen started another drive by gaining 28 yards on an end run. Lucassen added 15 on the same play, and Jansen took off ten more yards. With the aid of several more plunges the "Redskins" were downed by Hammen. Try for extra point failed. Jansen dashed around the left end for another score a little later. It was during this quarter that Little Chute tried some passing, but most of them were knocked down.

The second half found the Oshkosh eleven stronger. They began their drive by making end runs of 7 and 30 yards. A pass intercepted by Jansen ended the threat. Jansen then made two end runs, one for 23 yards and another for 45 yards to the goal post. The try was good. The greater part of the remaining time was taken up by punting. The final period opened with St. Peter in possession of the pigskin. In this position the losing eleven did their hardest fighting, trying end runs, plunges and passes. In this quarter Jansen made the final touchdown.

## RESERVISTS MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Appleton reserve officers will hold another group school meeting Wednesday evening at Armory G. The class will be conducted by Lieut. Raymond P. Dohr. About 10 reservists are taking the work. Credit for the course goes toward promotion, the officer being exempt from examination in courses he completes at group school.

## MUSICAL PROGRAM AT STUDENT CONVOCATION

Jack Sampson, a student at the Lawrence Conservatory of music, presented a group of violin solos at a convocation of Lawrence students Friday morning. He was accompanied at the piano by Russell Wichmann of Appleton.

The program included "The Moon," "Meditation" from Thal's, a popular selection, "Trees," and "Kiss Me Again" by Victor Herbert. As an encore, Mr. Sampson played "Sweet and Lovely."

## AUTHOR SUCCEEDS

New York (P)—Charles Johnston, 64, traveler and author who translated many of the sacred writings of the east in English, died today. In 1908, he was a lecturer in political economy at the University of Wisconsin.

## Accused Feudist Slayers Guarded



Preparations have been made for heavily guarding the Brownstown, Ind., courthouse, where the Spurluck brothers, Pleas, left, and John, face trial on charges of slaying Patton Gibson, 70-year-old patriarch of the Gibson clan, in a family feud. Last December the Gibsons attacked the jail, but were beaten off before they could reach the Spurluck brothers. The two families had carried on warfare at their Tennessee mountain homes for years.

## Offer Buildings To U. S. After Banks Are Closed

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Hundreds of failed banks develop ambitions to become federal post offices.

Fifty or more have been leased, it is estimated at the Post Office Department, but most of them are unsuitable or too expensive.

The heavy run of bank failures in the past few years has been followed by a corresponding flood of offers to rent the properties to the government. Members of Congress are often besought to put over such deals. Usually, however, the bank offered has a big vault in the center of the floor space which can't be removed.

## WALTONITES HEAR ENFORCEMENT PLEA

### Urged to Help Make Wisconsin Conscious of Value of Conservation

Madison (P)—O. L. Weber, Stevens Point, was elected state president of the Izaak Walton league at the close of the two day convention here yesterday.

Vice presidents who will also serve as directors were elected as follows: Louis Radke, Horicon; Clyde Tereck, Oshkosh; C. L. Thornton, Fond du Lac; H. W. Storey, Milwaukee; E. W. Shannon, Appleton; C. J. Chiles, La Crosse; George Blanchard, Edgerton; and August Lutze, Sheboygan.

Directors elected were: Harold Pugh, Racine, retiring president; W. F. Borgas, Milwaukee, and Louis Krug, Janesville.

Col. Roy Farrand, past commander of the Wisconsin American legion, and head of the Delated military school, in an address said "the game laws in Wisconsin are being about as successfully enforced as the prohibition laws."

Two objectives in the policy of the league, he said, are to procure proper enforcement of the game laws and to make the people of Wisconsin conscious that conservation is an economic necessity.

Judge Henry Graess of Green Bay, spoke of the need of the conservation of boyhood.

The league adopted a resolution "telling with alacrity the canalization of the Mississippi river before the problems of pollution and corrosion are cared for. 'In this project stabilized levels should be maintained at all times with a low type of dam used whereby the levels will not be raised to the point where the bottom lands will be flooded and the scenic beauties of the upper Mississippi river wild life and fish refuge destroyed," the resolution said.

## CLAPP SPEAKER AT REGISTRARS' MEET

"The Significance of the Uniform Admission Blank and the Use of the Aptitude Test," was explained by Gordon R. Clapp assistant dean at Lawrence college at a meeting Friday in Madison of the Registrars' Association of Wisconsin colleges and universities.

Registrars and directors of admission met in the morning. In the afternoon they joined with presidents and deans of the institutions to hear papers on predicting the success of students in colleges and universities on the basis of their previous record or records at the time of transfer.

## It Is Said--

That the frog leg trade in Appleton is becoming so popular that one man contemplates setting up a frog farm on an artesian well on the Wolf River. His plan includes a steam coil for heating the water for the frogs.

That Miss Rosemary Catlin, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Catlin, St. Paul bridge, believes that perhaps spring is on the way. Friday, while walking along the railroad tracks, the little girl found a large violet in full bloom in a small woodsy patch.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license was made today with John E. Hant-schel, county clerk, by Wilmer Grimmer and Marcella Berg, Appleton.

feasibly or it isn't fit for handling mail in bulk. Bank buildings are generally so well constructed and located that the rental is high—and the Post Office Department is looking for low bidders.

Few things cause such a buzzing on Capitol Hill as an attack on the old familiar practice of nepotism—which means placing relatives on the government payroll because they are relatives. Members of Congress are sensitive on this point, with considerable reason. Their secretaries and clerks, paid from a government allowance, are forever hearing about it—usually in confidential whispers. Many of them are doing the work for which a member's wife, brother, son, cousin or nephew is being paid, or fear that they may some time share the fate of those they have seen fired to make way for such a relative. Those who aren't any relation to the boss settle with indignation at each new example of such favoritism. Lately they have been nursing copies of the current Atlantic Monthly, which carries an extensive survey of nepotism here, naming scores of names and proving that the system is widespread.

## NEPOTISM ABHORRED

The practice of placing a relative on the government payroll who never does any work in order to capture the money indirectly is ordinarily considered disgusting, but there are all degrees of nepotism and the non-relative secretaries usually condone them when the relative employee comes to the office regularly and works efficiently. No one, for instance, criticizes blind Senator Schall of Minnesota, whose wife is his secretary as well as his reader and constant companion. There are relatives on the payroll who couldn't get as good a job elsewhere, but some members place in their offices relatives who have always worked with them and whom they believe to be as loyal and efficient as anyone they could get. Young Senator LaFollette married his secretary and Mrs. LaFollette, who was both efficient and fond of her job, said she was going to stay right on. Well, what if it is?

The government is getting gout a lead in describing its very special ways to make nice, comfortable rompers for kids—ample room for stooping and crawling, instructions about fabrics that don't collect dirt, designed to simplify the business of dressing. Page the Bureau of Home Economics.

The Prohibition Bureau is emphatically opposed to the practice adopted by certain gangs in a favorite speakeasy of the recent American Legion convention at Detroit who discovered a prohibition agent in their midst, stripped off his clothes and deposited him in the street completely unclothed. There used to be much agitation for putting agents, border patrolmen and other enforcers in distinctive uniform when they were shooting at motorists who thought they were bandits, but the demand has passed now that prohibition killings are down to a minimum and officials say that trick was uncalled for.

## THE WEATHER

### SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

Chicago ..... 42 62

Denver ..... 41 62

Elkhart ..... 34 56

Galveston ..... 58 82

Kansas City ..... 48 68

Milwaukee ..... 40 58

St. Paul ..... 38 60

Seattle ..... 56 66

Washington ..... 50 66

Wisconsin Weather

Fair tonight; frost in east and south portions; mostly light; Sunday fair south; increasing cloudiness in north portion; rising temperature.

## General Weather

The low pressure area which was centered over the lower lakes yesterday morning has increased in intensity and moved northeastward and now overlies the upper St. Lawrence Valley, attended by showers over the lower lakes and the north-eastern part of the country. High pressure overlies the Mississippi Valley, bringing fair and cooler to most of the central and eastern portions of the country and frost to the upper Mississippi Valley. Another "low" which is moving in over the northwestern part of Canada is causing temperatures to rise over the Rocky Mountains. Continued fair weather is expected in this section tonight and Sunday, with warmer

## Free Dance, Geo. Schmidt

Patillon, Sunday, Oct. 18.

## DIRECTORS OF CHAMBER BACK RELIEF PLANS

### Program of National Organization Approved by Appleton Leaders

Support was given the unemployment relief program of President Hoover's organization, based on the broad policy that relief to be effectively carried out this winter requires community action, by the chamber of commerce board of directors at the monthly meeting at Hotel Northern Friday afternoon.

The board's action followed the reading of a letter received from Silas Straun, president of the Appleton chamber of commerce.

"Reliance upon local initiative and local responsibility, with the encouragement and support but without the interference of national organization is in accord with our practical experience and has the wholehearted approval of our citizens," Mr. Straun pointed out.

Community measures to provide work and relief and to maintain confidence must be unified locally under a centralized local direction and have behind them the wholehearted and public-spirited cooperation of all groups in the community. The president's committee on cooperation is especially stressing this point at this time. The committee has called to request the Appleton board to present this nation-wide appeal for unified local action."

Receipts of another letter by Mr. Boyer from W. H. Cameron, managing director of the National Safety council in Chicago, Ill., in which the need for community traffic safety programs was stressed, prompted the board to authorize the appointment of a committee of three to study the situation here. The committee is to be named next week by Mr. Boyer.

Mr. Cameron informed Mr. Boyer that Appleton needs organized safety work much more than the average city of its size, pointing out that in 1928 the automobile death rate of 28.3, whereas the rate in Appleton was 43.5.

The industrial safety program carried on in Appleton through cooperation of the Appleton vocational school is effective, and has done much to reduce accidents in manufacturing plants, the board was told.

A report on activities of the chamber retail division was given by J. J. Genesee, chairman. George C. Dams, chairman of the convention committee reviewed the activities of this group.

## E. W. SHANNON IS WALTON OFFICER

### Appleton Chapter Represented at State Meeting at Madison

Edward W. Shannon, Appleton, was elected one of the vice presidents of the Wisconsin Izaak Walton league which held a two-day session at Madison yesterday. Oscar L. Webster, Stevens Point, was named president, succeeding Harold Pugh, Racine. Two Appleton men, Mr. Shannon and C. C. Nelson, represented the local chapter at the meeting.

Governor Philip LaFollette, national president of the league, was speaker yesterday. "The honor of citizenship should be more concerned with social and economic reasons for conserving state's resources and that greater attention should be paid to the things for which money is spent. He expressed the opinion that the state can at any time spend money for productive things.

## GAST IS SPEAKER FOR DEDICATION SERVICES

The Rev. L. F. Gast, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Green Bay, will deliver the dedicatory address at special services for the laying of the cornerstone of the new First English Lutheran church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Other visiting pastors who will appear on the program are the Rev. E. Koch and the Rev. L. Oberleifer of Oshkosh, and the Rev. I. Wegner, West De Pere.

The 120th Field Artillery band under the direction of E. M. Martin will play a musical program. Police Chief F. F. F. made arrangements to route traffic on E. North-st while services are being conducted.

## JACES ENTERTAINED AT SHEBOYGAN PARTY

State junior chamber of commerce members, who are taking part in the organization's annual "booster" tour, were entertained by the Sheboygan chapter at a dinner and dancing party at Hotel Foscate, Sheboygan, Friday evening. Five Appleton Jaces are on the trip.

Saturday evening the group will be entertained at a dinner and dancing party arranged by the Green Bay organization. They will be guests of the Green Bay group Sunday afternoon at the Packer-Philadelphia football game.

## CIVIC COUNCIL TO CONSIDER CITY RELIEF

Plans for relief of Appleton needy next winter will be discussed at a meeting of the Civic Council at 7:30 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Other matters to come before the group will be reports on activities in which the council is interested. Samuel Sigman is president of the council.

## Smiling in Kahn-Cert



Harmony still reigns in the lives of Roger Wolfe Kahn, orchestra leader son of banker Otto Kahn, and his bride, the former Hannah Williams, musical comedy star, as this picture shows. They'd just returned to New York from a European honeymoon.

## 10 States Could Sell Beer At Once If It Is Legalized

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

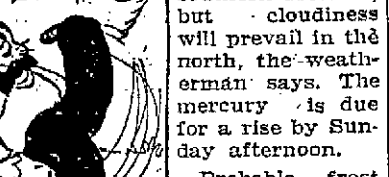
Washington—Three per cent beer, if Congress were to legalize it in the near future, could be immediately sold in 10 states which have a population of more than 40,000,000.

New York, Massachusetts, Maryland, Wisconsin, Montana and Nevada have not state enforcement laws. Pennsylvania, California, Minnesota and Connecticut have state dry laws which provide for acceptance of whatever definition of intoxicating liquor may be made from time to time by Congress. Those 10 states therefore, are in a position to start blowing off the foam it and when Congress should alter its present position.

All other states, it appears, have enforcement codes, which would have to be repealed by the legislatures before beverages containing more than half of one per cent of

## FROST PREDICTED FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

Frost is predicted for the eastern and southern portions of the state for Saturday night. Sides will be clear tonight and Sunday in the southern sections, but cloudiness will prevail in the north, the weather-men says. The mercury is due for a rise by Sunday afternoon.



Probable frost has been predicted in various sections of the midwest for the next 24 hours. The cold spell will be followed by a rise in the mercury Sunday.

## 100 EXPECTED AT A. A. L. CONFERENCE

Approximately 100 officials of the Aid Association of Lutheran from the Appleton district are expected to attend a district conference here Sunday at Conway hotel. Arrangements have been completed by B. E. Mayerhoff, district manager. Forty A. A. L. branches will be represented.

The business session will get underway at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. A banquet is scheduled for 5:30 in the evening, after which a program of entertainment will be presented.

## WOMAN SLIGHTLY HURT IN CRASH AT CORNER

Mrs. A. Witzke, 311 S. Weimar-st, was slightly injured at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the corner of Washington and Appleton-sts in a collision between a car driven by her son Paul and a machine driven by Melvin Plum, Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Witzke, who was thrown out of the car, received a cut on the forehead and an injury to her shoulder. She was taken to her home.

The Witzke car was going west on Washington-st and the other car south on Appleton-st when the accident happened. Neither car was damaged.

## REALTY TRANSFERS

Anton Vande Yacht to Ben Vande Yacht, parcel of land in town of Buchanan.

Math Paltzer to Elmer Brown, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

E. A. Perkins to F. C. Pogratt, lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Hilda M. Boldt to Mrs. Mary M. McDaniel, lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Mrs. Mary McDaniel to Hilda M. Boldt, lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Flora E. Gottschalk to Janet E. Gottschalk, parcel of land in town of Liberty.

## OPERATION ON LUNG MADE EASIER, CLAIM

New York (P)—Speaking before the Associated Anesthetists of the United States, Dr. Ralph Waters of the University of Wisconsin Medical school, yesterday told of a development whereby a lung on which an operation is to be performed can be rendered "quiet."

He said the entrance to the lung is blocked with a small apparatus resembling a toy balloon while the patient breathes with the other lung.

## FARMERS UNITE FOR DEFENSE OF RELIEF SETUP

### Administration Hopes Federation Will Be Successful in Fight

BY FRANK I. WELLER

Washington (P)—Through the American Farm Bureau federation's 5-point program for "unification of American agriculture" the administration is believed to have welded a chain by which it expects to hold its farm relief set up against impending attacks in congress this winter.

Both Chairman Stone of the farm board and Secretary Hyde of the department of agriculture were present at the federation's meeting in Chicago at which plans were laid to throw a thoroughly organized farm front behind the agricultural marketing act.

Sam H. Thompson, former president of the federation, and Frank Evans, long a high official of the organization, are members of the farm board.

### Has Million Members

The federation has a membership of almost 1,000,000 farmers, most of them residing in agricultural sections which were interpreted as expressing opposition to existing farm relief laws by changing political complexion in the November elections.

While the new program does not specifically mention the farm board and the agricultural marketing act, it is believed "the failure of so many farmers to support existing organization's as the limiting factor in getting economic, social and educational equality for farm people."

### Foundation For Campaign

The 5-point program is interpreted as the foundation for the new legislative campaign to reform the agricultural marketing act by its friends rather than its enemies."

Strengthening state extension services to more completely round up farm people in organization.

The use of all agricultural agencies and the press to instill principles of true cooperation in rural communities.

Co-ordination of the work of all agencies.

Assumption by farm agencies of individual responsibility for meeting misleading propaganda and misinformation with facts.

A demand that adequate means be made available by congress to meet further demands upon the service, which extension departments are giving.

## TEACHER DESCRIBES TRIP IN EASTERN U. S.

Miss Ruth Lindall, instructor at McKinley junior high school, related interesting sights of her eastern trip last summer to McKinley junior high school students Friday afternoon at the assembly.

Miss Lindall discussed conditions she saw in the coal strike regions on the east and told how travelers are stopped by military officials for questioning. A pep session followed the talk and members of the football team were presented with new uniforms. The pep meetings were held for the touch football game Friday afternoon at the school.

Groupings, played between McKinley and Wilson junior high schools in a 6-6 tie.

The first and second school orchestras, under the direction of Jay I. Williams, presented the Friday afternoon assembly program at Roosevelt junior high school. The concert program included the musical numbers which the two orchestras have been studying during the first six weeks of school.

## MINISTERS POSTPONE MEETING FOR 1 WEEK

The meeting of the Fox River Valley Ministerial association, scheduled for next Monday at the Y. M. C. A., has been postponed for a week, it was announced today. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman, chairman of the program committee, is drawing up plans for the meeting.

## TROOP 2 SCOUTS ON HIKE TO OLD CAMP

Twenty boy scouts of Troop 2, First Methodist Episcopal church, left Saturday afternoon for camp Chicago, valley council scout camp on Lake Winnebago, for a weekend outing. The hike is being directed by H. H. Brown, scoutmaster. The youngsters will return Sunday morning in time for church services.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hobbins, 1303 W. Prospect-ave, left Tuesday for New York to attend the meeting of the American Telephone Engineers association.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bauman and daughters, Mrs. Frances and Alice, MacKeville, Ervin Velt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauman and daughters, Audrey and Eleanor, Milwaukee, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Little Chute, Tuesday. The Baumans visited with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fries, Black Creek, Thursday.

## BIRTHS

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Younger, 1024 W. Elsie-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Conrad, 234 Taylor-st, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Westphal, 1013 W. Wisconsin-ave.

The University of North Dakota offers 150 courses in its summer session.

## COEDS SERENADED BY FRESHMEN ON LAWRENCE CAMPUS

Lawrence college freshmen, proving that their spirits are not yet dulled by college cares, provided a serenade and a general entertainment for coeds at the various dormitories late Friday night.

The entertainment consisted of songs, cheers, and various maneuvers such as the well known "snake dance," and the "cotton march." The group began their program at Ormsby, the freshmen women's dormitory and proceeded to the upper class women's dormitories, Peabody Hall and Russell Sage hall.

The coeds enjoyed the homage paid them and rewarded them with cookies and other articles which adequately expressed their appreciation.

## HOLD HEARING ON PROPOSED MOVIE MEASURE

### Theatre Owners, Labor Organizations Present Their Arguments

The proposed ordinance regulating the operation of movie projection machines was argued at a public hearing held by the ordinance committee at city hall Friday evening. Samuel Sigman, presenting arguments in favor of the ordinance, pointed out that a moving picture projection booth with only one operator presents a great fire hazard, both to the operator and to the audience and that there is great danger of panic from fire in a theatre where only one operator is in charge of a machine. A circular distributed by Appleton Local No. 394, moving picture machine operators union, pointed out the possibilities of fire and explosion from the highly inflammable and explosive matter being handled by projectionists, told of the danger of property damage and loss of life through fire and argued for the utmost precautions in the management of these booths. The circular explained that the cost of employing another operator would be small compared to the possible losses in case of fire or explosion.

### Both Sides Present

Theatre representatives, from all over the state contended that one operator can easily handle one machine, without any more danger of fire or explosion than there would be with two operators. They gave statistics to prove that large theatre fires have occurred as often with one operator in a booth as with two.

Those who spoke against the ordinance were Steve Bauer, business manager, A. D. Cahoe, chairman of the legislative committee, and Fred S. Meyer, president of the Theatre Owners of the State of Wisconsin, a representative of the Allied Independent Theatre Owners of Wisconsin, Ben Koenig, secretary and counsel of the Milwaukee Film board of trade, W. L. Almsworth, Fond du Lac, a member of the state legislative committee, George Beckley, Elkhart, state director of managers of the Theatre Owners of Wisconsin and Mark Catlin, representing Neil Duffy and the motion picture theatre owners of Appleton.

Mr. Sigman represented both the local projectionists and the Appleton Trades and Labor council. The ordinance committee will further consider the question at a meeting Tuesday evening.

## DEATHS

### ROBERT SCHMIT

Robert Schmit, 47, died at 7 o'clock this morning at the Schmit home, 923 W. Harris-st, after a lingering illness. Survivors are the widow; four sons, Howard, Earl, Robert and Lloyd, all at home; one brother, Frank of Suring; three sisters, Mrs. Dell Polke of Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Edward Zeb of Greenville and Mrs. Clark Smith of Wausau. The body was taken to the Wichman Funeral home this morning, where it may be viewed from Saturday night until the time of the funeral Monday afternoon. The funeral will be held at 2:30 Monday at the funeral home with the Rev. H. E. Peabody in charge. Burial will be at Riverside cemetery.

## Appleton Yacht Club HARVEST BALL

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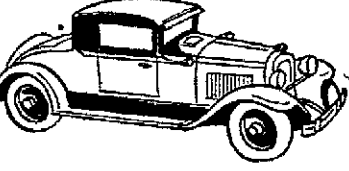
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**PROPOSED BANK PLAN IS GIVEN BABSON'S PRAISE**

Expert Says System Should Have Been Adopted Long Time Ago

BY ROGER W. BABSON  
Babson Park, Mass. — President Hoover's plan for bank relief is a distinct step toward business recovery. It should have been adopted long before. However, until the situation became so very critical the big bankers were not impressed with the necessity of such action. Ten months ago I said in a newspaper article: "This country needs most right now 'bank relief.' Farm relief, unemployment relief, and all other emergency reliefs would be less necessary, if we could stop this epidemic of bank failures. When a bank closes its doors, the whole community suffers. Money ceases circulating, business funds are tied up, men are thrown out of employment, savings are lost, and purchases are stopped. The Federal Reserve Act makes no provision for giving direct help to the member banks or for nursing along banks with undiscountable assets. It is a shame to close banks which have been honestly run, as ninety-nine per cent of these country banks have been, simply because quotations are temporarily low. Cannot some means be devised which will give relief to sound independent country banks in such periods as this?"

Recognizing this great need President Hoover now calls for: (1) a national organization, formed by large bankers, with resources of a half-billion dollars for the purpose of rediscounting assets not now eligible for rediscount at the Federal Reserve Banks; (2) Federal Reserve Banks to cooperate with all banks in their territory for making advances on assets of closed banks, enabling them to make part payments to depositors without waiting for final liquidation; (3) establishment of regional banking committees throughout the country to facilitate credit advances to closed banks; (4) amending the Federal Reserve Act to make eligible a wider range of loans for rediscount, thus broadening the while credit base and helping all classes of business; (5) affording greater credit to the farmers through enlarging Federal Land Bank operations. These measures strike at the very root of our troubles and promise to help prevent bank failures, to restore confidence in securities, stimulate business and employment, and help the farmers.

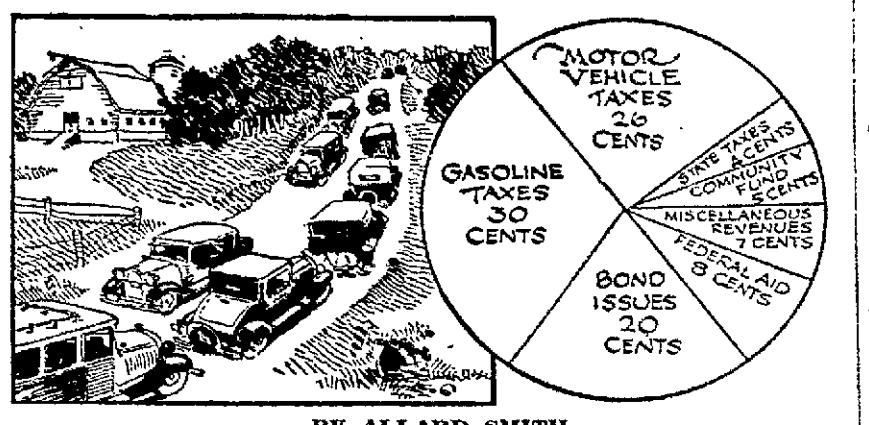
**Triple Stimulant**  
The plan will act as a three-fold stimulant to business. First, even if temporary advances of only 50 cents on the dollar were made to the depositors of closed banks, that would release about \$300,000,000 of frozen deposits. Addition of this great purchasing power would at once help trade and employment. Second, by re-establishing confidence in our banks, it will stop the hysterical withdrawal of deposits, and gradually release \$1,000,000,000 of hoarded currency. Getting this idle money back into circulation would greatly stimulate all phases of activity. Third, should Congress amend the Federal Reserve Act in accordance with this plan, credit would be available to many business men who are now being refused necessary loans. It would broaden the whole credit base of our banking system, thus substituting moderate inflation for ruinous deflation.

Furthermore, real estate, which is now hardest hit of all business, may be afforded a new source of credit through the new half-billion dollar banking institution. It has long been known that home building is a subject close to Mr. Hoover's heart. Some means by which certain types of mortgage loans and other real estate loans can be made eligible for discount and made more easily negotiable would prove a tremendous help to the building industry. Any action tending to help the financing of home building and home buying would afford employment to the building trades among which unemployment is now especially severe.

**Restores Confidence**  
The electrifying effect of President Hoover's banking plan on the stock and bond markets clearly shows how confidence is being helped. In three days' time the announcement brought a rise of about \$3,000,000,000 in total value of stocks. The rise in bonds and commodities added at least \$3,000,000,000 more. Of course, there will be reactions from these rapid advances, but the fundamental thing is that confidence is being restored. The wholesale sacrificing of high-grade bonds and stocks has been one of the worst features of the market situation. Necessity for banks to sell their securities for cash in order to meet possible runs has played a large part in the drastic decline. With this danger lessened such selling should subside. The same thing applies in the commodity markets where banks were forced to call loans secured by cotton, wheat, and other basic materials, thus dumping these commodities at ruinous prices. The recent strength in certain basic commodities again clearly demonstrates the importance of banking confidence.

While the Federal Reserve Act was never intended to save any bank from failing which ought to fall because of mismanagement or hopeless insolvency, nevertheless, in this crisis the good banks have suffered with the bad,—the just with the unjust. The great majority of our banks are honestly and carefully conducted. Under normal conditions their loans are perfectly sound. Most of the inefficiently run banks have already been wrecked out by the depression. The Federal Reserve System, however, has signally failed to protect the sound banks in times of emergency like the present. Now President Hoover proposes to change

## U.S. Spent \$980,000,000 For Highways Last Year



BY ALLARD SMITH  
Executive Vice President, Union Trust Company, Cleveland

America is head and shoulders above any other great nation in the extent of her great highway system. Every year sees many additions. In 1930 expenditures of state highway departments reached a total of \$880,000,000, an increase of 22 per cent over 1929. Of this great total \$713,000,000 was spent for construction and \$167,000,000 for maintenance, the balance going for new equipment, payment of interest and various purposes. Surfacing of 27,464 miles of highway was accomplished of which 15,251 miles was old road given a new surface and 12,213 miles was roads which had not previously been surfaced. In addition work on 7,313 miles of highway progressed to a point where surfacing could be done this year.

Possibly the most interesting feature of the report is the analysis of income, showing that of the highway funds spent 26 per cent was derived from motor-vehicle taxes and 30 per cent from taxes on gasoline. Only 20 per cent was furnished by bond issues and but 8 per cent of the income was derived from federal aid. This demonstrates that the motor vehicles for which the hard-surfaced roads are being built are paying 56 per cent of their cost.

The report also shows the extent to which paved roads are extending throughout the country. State highway systems now include 324,496 miles of road, of which 226,221 miles were surfaced at the end of 1930. The whole country is being bound together into one community by this network of highways, until families living in New York and in San Francisco are hardly further apart today than families in New York and Boston were a few years ago.

Road building has reached the place, too, where the older states find but comparatively little new work to do. Wisconsin stood at the top of the list in the matter of new pavement in 1930, with 1,335 miles. Arkansas paved 1,782, Kansas 1,775 and only three other states, Iowa, Louisiana and Minnesota, more than 1,000 miles. Rhode Island, on the other hand, paved but 47 miles, Delaware 32 and Massachusetts 33. Highway problems are decreasing in the densely populated states.

## PRESS CALLED GUARD AGAINST ANARCHY

Chicago Tribune Publisher Points Out Dangers Menacing U. S.

Champaign, Ill.—(AP)—Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, told Illinois newspaper editors and publishers Thursday that only courage and clear vision of the press would save modern civilization from the danger of "political action leading to anarchy."

"Never in the lifetime of any of us has there been conditions—financial, industrial, agricultural and political—been at so low an ebb," he said. "Never has a solid and courageous leadership been so much in demand, and where is it to come from if not from the press?"

Col. McCormick reviewed the recent supreme court decision declaring the Minnesota "tax law" unconstitutional and declared it and other legal decisions a victory for the press that entrenched it in a more responsible position and "effectively ended attempts at hamstringing legislation."

"Let us not lose sight of the immense importance to the public of these great legal decisions. . . . Throughout our history the vast bulk of our press has steadily steered the solid course between absolutism and anarchy."

"The danger from which civilization suffers today is political action leading to anarchy. The doctrines of the Socialists and anarchists imported from Europe are feeding upon the difficulties through which we are threading a difficult and uncharted course."

"The rescue . . . is dependent upon the courage and the clear vision of our newspapers, for if we fail in this extremity, the nation falls."

**ATTRACTIVE CLIMATE**  
Seattle, Wash.—The climate of Walla Walla, site of the state prison is attractive—even to convicts. Walter Muller, 27, arraigned before Judge Otis W. Brinker for theft, and given from six months to two years in jail, pleaded with the judge to send him to Walla Walla. "I like the climate better, your honor," he explained.

all this. His plan would make the Reserve System more flexible,—more able to meet the emergency needs of banks and business. This question of bank failures is not so much a question of solvency. It has become a question of deposits. There is always a limit in deposit withdrawals facing every bank. By restoring the peoples' confidence, hysterical withdrawals will be stopped and a great danger averted.

I believe in helping foreign countries as ultimately the world must prosper as a unit. We, however, should be willing to help the banks and farmers of this country simultaneously with helping the banks and farmers of Europe. It is a poor rule that doesn't work both ways. Hoover has acted wisely in striving first to help the people at home before negotiating to aid Europe. Talk of extension of the moratorium and revision of War debts would have been premature without prior steps for domestic relief.

My own forecast is that we will help Europe in some concrete form, but—before such help materializes—we must work out plans to help our own people at the same time. My guess is that this will take place through some form of inflation, which will make it easier for people in this country who are in debt to carry their obligations without defaulting either principal or interest.

Business by the Palisade chart now registers 25 per cent below normal, or 10 per cent below what it was a year ago.

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## MONEY CIRCLES GREET INCREASE IN REDISCOUNT

Action, However, Is Playing Havoc With Government Bonds

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE  
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press  
Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—The abrupt change by the federal reserve from a policy of minimum rediscount rates to one that recognizes the condition of high money markets throughout Europe was welcomed in financial circles today. Whatever may be its purpose it brings into line the rediscount rates of the present money center of the world with those of its competitors who, if they must have American gold must draw down their balances here cannot do it to as great advantage in such transactions as they could a fortnight ago. However, it is playing havoc with the market for government bonds and high grade corporation securities.

Since England went off the gold basis on Sept. 21, there have been striking changes in the federal reserve position. Taking the statements of Sept. 16 and 14, a comparison shows a reduction in the gold with federal reserve agents in that period from \$3,225,945,000 to \$1,653,575,000. Total gold reserves have declined from \$3,470,000,000 to \$2,536,000,000. Federal reserve notes in actual circulation have increased from \$2,010,322,000 to \$2,821,517,000. Finally the ration of total reserves to deposits has dropped from 73.4 per cent to 61.8 per cent and now compares with about 51 per cent at this date a year ago.

**650 Million Gone**  
Nearly \$650,000,000 gold has gone from the federal reserve. There is more that has been "ear marked" for shipment. Of the total of about \$129,000,000 shipped this week approximately \$114,000,000 was assigned to the bank of France. Gold is not going where it is needed. It is simply being driven out of the world's largest depository into the one next in size. Consequently, the redistribution of the gold supply, which has been held to one of the policies necessary to an improvement in international conditions, has so far failed. Belgium, Holland and Germany have been getting their mite.

Although it has been frequently stated that the United States could lose \$1,000,000,000 of its gold, the outflow has assured such proportions in such a short time that today there is a different attitude toward the gold movement than that expressed two weeks ago. Although this is not officially expressed, there is an intimation of it in the advance in the rediscount rate of the federal reserve bank of New York, first from 15 to 23 per cent and then from 23 to 35 per cent.

**Real Concern Felt**  
It is not reasonable to believe that these increases would have been made at the same time that the market for government securities was jeopardized as it has been, if no concern had been felt over the volume of gold exports.

The sequel of the increase in the federal reserve rediscount rate to 35 per cent, again to be followed by banks in other central reserve districts, is the lifting of interest rates on deposits of member banks in the New York Clearing House association. So far this has been moderate. It is doubtful if the advance is sufficient to effect much change in the attitude of depositors, or to stop hoarding. On demand deposits, which had been receiving 1 of 1 per cent, or "starvation wages," the rate has been raised to 1 per cent.

The mutual savings banks have been getting only 1 per cent on their deposits in New York Clearing House association banks in the past five months when they have been carrying large balances at that figure while paying their depositors from 2 1/2 to 4 and in some instances 4 1/2 per cent. They are now to receive 1 1/2 per cent. This may lead them to increase their deposits and make smaller purchases of short term government and municipal securities, of which they have been large holders, sacrificing yield on their investments to the condition of extreme liquidity.

**Harris Bond Market**  
It would seem as though every money policy that is put into effect to help the bond market actually hurts it. The new money policy of the federal reserve, which was primarily introduced to stimulate bond buying, proved a failure. The present policy of change has demoralized the market for United States government issues, as well as for the highest grades of railroad and public utility obligations. Today the last issue of treasury 3 per cent bonds, sold at par a month ago, were offered at a discount of 7 points. The 2 1/2 per cent loan of last summer, which was many times oversubscribed and sold at high as 101 1/2, was down to 93 1/2. Fourth Liberty 4 1/2's have dropped nearly 3 points since the rediscount rate was raised from 15 to 35 per cent.

Banks have been filling their portfolios with government obligations on the idea that these were not only the safest of all paper but subject to the smallest amount of depreciation. Now they are witnessing larger daily shrinkages in the newest of the government long term securities than in some of their holdings of corporation obligations. The situation places Secretary Mellon in a decidedly embarrassing position with respect to the large amount of financing that the treasury is compelled to do prior to Dec. 15.

**FLASHES OF LIFE**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
New York—A society belle of the mauve decade who was a pioneer woman in business with her own brokerage house in Wallst is dead. Mrs. John Alden Gaylor, who was the countess de Cenola before her second marriage, lost her fortune in the financial crash of 1907. She died in a charity ward at Metropolitan hospital on Welfare island.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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LABOR AT VANCOUVER

Much as labor has reason to hate this depression it is profiting by it in the sense that a resolute and resourceful man profits from the storm and stress of adversity.

The attitude adopted by the American Federation of Labor in its recent Vancouver convention, the nature of the various discussions that took place, the carefully drawn resolutions that were passed, all point unerringly to the fact that labor is not being misled by nostrums nor deceived by political hot air.

Labor says it wants no dole. It hasn't its hand out nor does its face wear the alms seeker's spiritless smirk. Its head is still erect. Its eye is steady. Its understanding is clear.

It wants no compulsory unemployment insurance. It isn't looking for a feather bed or a swansdown pillow.

Spoken otherwise labor announces that it understands a great deal more about the inside and intricate workings of business and industry than is generally credited to it.

At Vancouver it developed an intensely practical side. It completely sidestepped all artful theorizing, noticing distinctly what Mr. Green aptly called the difference between "things of the heart and things of the mind."

It has a mind and it uses it. Though it has plenty of heart it will not permit its emotions to swerve its sound and practical judgment.

Voiced still differently, labor wants America. It doesn't want Russia. It doesn't want Italy. It doesn't want England. It doesn't want Mexico.

Its roots are deep in American soil. Its traditions are the traditions of America. Its intelligence the intelligence that has blessed America. On countless occasions it has shown the willingness and hardihood to endure suffering when suffering was on the national table.

If this nation in its present unhappy plight needs any better evidence, any finer example of its own stability, of its own sure future, than the steady demeanor and helpful attitude of labor, we would like to know where it could find it.

While many are sounding hurrahs and hosannas—and rightly so—at some of the excellent proposals made by the President to keep the ship of state steady in the heavy seas, let us not forget to center our attention on the fact that the crew too is using its head, and ably.

COOPERATION

The chief industry of an Ohio town was for many years the quarrying of sandstone. Extensive tracts of land had been thoroughly worked over for that purpose. Then the company suggested that the town buy the abandoned quarries. Twice the voters defeated proposals for a bond issue to buy the land. Recently the company owning it presented the 86 acres to the community as a gift.

The land is to be converted into park and added to an extensive county park system already established. A dam will be built to form a 50-acre lake. Athletic facilities and recreation grounds will be developed. With the gift as a nucleus, the park board plans to buy certain unquarried areas lying on each side of it.

The stone company has the satisfaction of doing a generous thing and at the same time selling some land. The citizens, having resisted those other bond issues, will be willing to contribute whatever is necessary now to make the park useful and attractive. Real estate values in the vicinity will be raised. It looks like a nice thing for everybody. And it may suggest something to other cities. There are many ways to get parks.

YORKTOWN ONCE AGAIN

The appearance of French uniforms at the celebration marking the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown where Cornwallis surrendered and the Revolution was turned to the victorious account of the colonies, gives the last necessary touch of realism to the spectacle.

The French played a most important part in the conflict and one to which history, not always a fair or just judge, gives too little credit.

With us, and France as well, the name of Lafayette personifies the French assistance given to the colonies. Lafayette was one of those brilliant, courageous, scintillating, never-resting examples of the dash and fervor of France at its best, and his prominence as a factor in the ultimate victory need not be dulled to give another his just due.

There was Francois Joseph Paul, Comte de Grasse, commander of the French fleet, without which it is difficult to figure how Cornwallis could have been forced to his knees.

Cornwallis would never have undertaken his campaign without confidence in the ability of the British navy to feed, support and succor him in case of distress. Yet on the 5th of September, 1781 just off the Capes of Virginia there was an extensive sea battle from which DeGrasse emerged successful and because of the strength of the French naval squadron the British were sent scurrying back to New York harbor—and Cornwallis was left to his fate.

Upon learning of the outcome of this engagement Washington pressed closer upon Cornwallis, steadily hemming him in on every side, and when he ascertained that De Grasse had cleared the sea of the vaunted British navy surrender was the only alternative.

In fact Yorktown was not a great land battle. Yorktown was determined on the sea. It became a victory for the Americans through the loyal and courageous cooperation of De Grasse with the plans of General Washington.

The French people have always correctly appraised De Grasse as one of their truly great naval commanders. We have never given him the credit which is his due, nor the Battle of Lynnhaven Bay the prominence it deserves in American history. We speak of Saratoga and of Burgoyne's surrender as we do of Gettysburg, both pivotal turning points upon which almost the entire decision of a war may be rested, but the Revolution could never have been brought to a successful close with the British navy holding New York and a splendid army marching rampantly through the colonies under Cornwallis.

Sometime perhaps, because the muse of history is kindly and whenever possible corrects its errors, the battle of Lynnhaven Bay will assume the importance in our own history that Trafalgar does in British eyes. Then we will remember De Grasse better.

MACHINE-MADE CANDY

Here is an instructive little story told by the head of a candy company that has prospered in spite of general business conditions.

Last year the company employed 90 men and women, and was just about breaking even. It decided to put in some new labor-saving machinery, on a process that had been employing eight men on machines and 20 girls working by hand, eight hours a day.

The first results looked good for the company but not so good for the workers. It was found that a much larger volume could be produced with only five men and 15 girls. But immediately the company, with its production cheapened, lowered the price of its candy and sold so much more that it needed some machines and more helpers. Soon the plant was working 24 hours a day in three eight-hour shifts, and employing 63 men and women instead of 28. Both employers and employees have benefited.

This is a picture of the machine age as it is supposed to be and as it really is when the use of labor-saving devices is supplemented with good management, and goods are distributed as intelligently as they are produced.

Opinions Of Others

LEECHES KILL MAN  
An old peasant living near Turnu-Severin, Rumania, was fishing for frogs in a pond when he fell in the mud. As he struggled vainly to extricate himself, a swarm of leeches attached themselves to his body, of which he was disengaging one, a multitude of others continued to devour him, with the result that the most unfortunate man finally succumbed to their attacks, literally exsanguinated. Dozens of our own country may well exercise caution in the avoidance of a similar fate.—Le Soir, Brussels.



A GENT has paid his back alimony with twenty five bushels of potatoes . . . vengeance at last for the alimony club . . . sure, wait until one of them starts paying his alimony with onions . . . or garlic . . . OR SPINACH . . . well, the divorce rate in the country districts should certainly be cut down . . .

These New Mechanical Developments

"Where," we asked Wild Bill yesterday, "did you three go?"

"We free three wheeled down town."

"What?"

"Free three wheeled—"

"Huh?"

"We three wheeled freeled—"

Finally we had to stop him and get him to write it out. It was "We three free wheeled down town."

But try to say is straight.

"CHILD ON SCOOTER HAS BETTER SENSE

THAN MAN, CLAIM"  
(headline from Milwaukee Journal)  
Just how much sense a man on a scooter is supposed to have, we don't know. But maybe he gets as much fun out of it as his youngsters. Anyway, he'll look darned foolish.

The 4-H clubs have a great time with animals and gardens and clubs and healthiest boys and girls and most typical boys and girls and so on. But now the organization will have to beware.

Yep, in the 4-H convention in St. Louis, they proceeded to pick the most beautiful girl. That's simply inviting danger.

And just as we read that swell wisecrack about using the feather from your wife's Empress Eugenie hat for cleaning your pipe.

Which reminds us of the gal who got mad when we told her we'd bought a pipe—just because she doesn't smoke one.

If there's anything worth recounting about the trip down to Madison to see the Purdue game, you'll hear about it Tuesday. Monday's column has gotta be written today.

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks  
By Edgar A. Cuest

UNPURCHASABLE

In spite of market rise or fall  
And all the woes that panics bring,  
There still returns for one and all  
The verdant glory of the spring.  
The gold of autumn never falls.  
Though rich or poor the man may be,  
October spreads along the trails  
A wealth of charm for him to see.

Strange thought that comes in tragic years,  
When loss is everywhere deplored,  
That man should shed so many tears  
For pleasures which he can't afford,  
That he who seems so strong and wise  
Still fancies he can purchase mirth,  
And, lacking money, blinds his eyes  
To all the other joys of earth.

Yet never has he bought a friend  
With silver worthy of the name.  
The comrade, faithful to the end,  
Not in the ways of barter came.  
The love which strengthens him in care,  
The beauty of the world at large,  
And all that makes life's pathway fair  
Are his without a dollar's charge.  
(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Cuest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
Saturday, Oct. 20, 1906

Charles W. Treat, Appleton, was elected president of the Northwestern Teachers' association for the coming year at the annual convention the previous day in Appleton.

Miss Georgianna Tippler spent the previous evening with relatives at Neenah.

Miss Anna Meyer left that day for Clintonville to spend Sunday with relatives.

Miss Laura Roemer had returned from a visit of a week with friends at Green Bay.

Mrs. D. Heisler had returned to her home in Appleton after visiting a week with her father at Wausau.

Albert H. Schumann, Apple Creek, had sold his farm and moved to the city.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Chicago, former instructor in literature and English at Lawrence university, was a guest of Miss Ada Myers, corner of Lawrence and Morrison-sts.

Dr. George A. Ritchie returned the preceding evening from Chicago where he had been attending the national convention of railway physicians.

Cecil and Harold Stevenson left that morning for Stanley where they were to make their future home.

Miss Elizabeth Harding that day personally took a hand in adjusting railroad rates and wages on a new basis in the hope that it would aid in reviving industry.

The marriage of Miss Lorinda Jens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Jens, 822 Wisconsin-st., to Carl E. Behnke, Evansville, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Behnke, Manawa, took place at 7 o'clock the preceding evening at Zion Lutheran church.

Edward Hauert and Fred Niles left that day for a weekend hunting trip to Fremont.

Gordon Kasten left that day for Chicago to resume his duties in the Western Union Telegraph office after spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives in Appleton.

Charles C. Baker left the previous Thursday for a weekend visit in Madison.

Mark S. Catlin had gone to Marinette to referee the football game between Green Bay and Marinette.

CAN HE LAND HIM?



Personal Health Talks  
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

BURSA, BURSA, WHO HAS A BURSA?

New York Dye Works, Inc., of Connecticut, writes a monograph entitled "Doc Brady's Bursitis vs. Mine."  
"I am 37 years old. While playing baseball two years ago I threw the ball with great force and suffered a sharp pain in the shoulder. This disappeared as quickly as it came. Thereafter the pain returned momentarily whenever I threw the ball hard. One morning two months later I awoke with pain in the shoulder which grew steadily worse, and after two days could not raise my arm at all. Sleepless nights—doctor tried strapping arm and shoulder and sling. No good—X-ray of shoulder showed bursa. Bone specialist referred me to throat specialist. Next day my tonsils were removed in the old Spanish style. Two weeks after that the shoulder pain disappeared completely.

Second reel. Time, 1931. This time the left shoulder. I dropped from horizontal bar with all my weight on the wrists and experienced sudden pain in left shoulder. For five months thereafter any use of that shoulder gave considerable pain. Pain occurred only when shoulder moved in a certain direction. So one day I went and had X-ray made, and sure enough there was a bursa in that shoulder too. This time I had diathermy treatment recommended by the X-ray specialist. I have just finished my diathermy treatment and it does NOT help. Strapping the shoulder only increased the pain, so I asked the doctor to remove the adhesive.

Huh, my bursa ran on for six months, I do not know it was bursitis—I thought it was one thing or another, such as closed car neuritis, a cervical rib, aortic aneurism, sarcoma of the acromion etc. etc., as even a doctor will do when he is feeling mean—and the diagnosis was not made until after my bursitis was completely cured. Mine was cured by counter irritation, I reckon. Anyway, the right shoulder suddenly ceased troubling me when I sustained a fracture of the left shoulder. The orthopedic man who made some X-ray negatives of the injured shoulder made one of the sound shoulder for comparison, and discovered a calcified deposit in the subdeltoid (subacromial) bursa.

Inflammation of this little pad is common cause of lame or painful shoulder. The bursa is a thin sac containing a few drops of fluid. It is outside the shoulder joint and has no communication with the joint. Often such bursitis is diagnosed as brachial neuritis. In some cases the pain is so severe that the patient is absolutely disabled. Whether bursitis is caused solely by violence or by focal infection or by both is a moot question. In some cases there is no history of injury or strain or of sudden onset. Both men and women suffer, and sedentary folk as much as athletic.

In most cases of subdeltoid bursitis is a calcareous deposit occurs in or about the bursa, and this appears in the X-ray film sometimes apparently within a few days after the onset of the trouble. In many cases the shadow of the calcification disappears as the pain and lameness clears up, but sometimes the deposit remains indefinitely long after the trouble has gone.

Some doctors with much experience in dealing with such cases advocate surgical removal of the bursa as the best way to overcome the pain and avoid prolonged disability, especially in chronic cases with repeated exacerbations of trouble. Others have found more conservative physical therapy sufficient to relieve most cases, especially under anesthetic passive movements, later active exercises, and heat. Still others advocate diathermy treatment. At least diathermy treatments should be tried for a reasonable time before surgery is resorted to.

What have you to say about a traveling salesman who falls asleep while driving his car, or sitting in his chair or anywhere. Several times he has fallen asleep while driving and once found himself crashing thru a field almost upon a wall of rock.

Answer—I met the salesman, or his double, in west Texas last spring. At the time I was too dazed to say much, but I have said plenty since. It is a crime for such a person to drive a car. It is a crime for you to fail to notify the license bureau of the man's dangerous condition, as you may realize when it is too late to keep him all in one piece.

Morbidity Information  
The publicity given the infantile paralysis epidemic has made our 15 year old daughter morbid and depressed, subject to fits of weeping and sleeplessness. She has lost weight, has no appetite, and her face, always cheerful, has assumed a haunted expression. She accuses us of withholding information as to the seriousness of the epidemic. She first manifested these signs on receiving news that a distant relative of ours had a slight attack of paralysis.

(Mrs. M. T.)  
Answer—I do not believe the poliomyelitis ballyhoo would cause your daughter's condition. She just happens to fix upon this as an obsession. You should have your physician examine her and advise you about the proper management of her mental disturbance. I do believe, too, that some of our health officers or health boards, so called, have dwelt entirely too much upon the alleged epidemic and at that most of the advice they hand out to the public about the prevention of poliomyelitis is sheer bunk, for they do not know enough about the nature or the method of infection of this disease to speak with any assurance about its "control."

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column as an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributions are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions should be signed, but not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

WILD LIFE SANCTUARY

Editor, Post-Crescent: Since word was received that establishment of a Wild Life Sanctuary in and around Telulah park had been approved by the Wisconsin Conservation commission, lower Fourth ward residents are anxiously awaiting the erection of signs on this property proclaiming that all wild animal and plant life therein is now under the protection of the state.

Up to this time, protection depended more or less upon a few sentimental souls who didn't think of "Hassenspoffer" every time a rabbit hopped across their path.

Now it means there must be no more wanton shooting or maiming of song birds or small animals, nor the destruction and pulling up of wild flowers. Heretofore, may flowers, violets, bittersweet, ferns—every kind of green thing have been pulled up and taken away or carelessly thrown aside. Bittersweet vines that were planted against the house have been broken off bodily and stripped of the berries while the owners were away. Branches have been hacked and broken off trees, saplings cut off four or five feet from the ground and then left there, while in the hollows of some of the largest trees drive out a frightened rabbit or fires have been built, presumably to squirrel.

Through the efforts of Richard Meyer, who has worked hard and diligently to conserve the wild life of this locality, the matter was brought to the attention of the Wisconsin Conservation commission. Mr. Meyer had succeeded in raising a number of ring neck pheasants in Telulah park, and it seemed such an ideal location for wild game, with trees, shrubbery, open stretches of meadow and the marsh and river at the foot of the hill, that he conceived the idea of getting state protection, for which we are sure, every bird, animal and plant in Telulah Park is humbly grateful, and in which the people of the lower Fourth are willing and eager to cooperate.

Hundreds of us have taken things out of Telulah. Mr. Meyer is the first to put something into it, and now it's up to us to take care of and protect this wild garden of Appleton—its one natural beauty spot.

Factories, operated by Belgians and worked by Belgian women, children and wounded men.

Since Belgium could no longer levy taxes in her own territory, she was financed by loans from Britain, France and the United States. The United States was lending her \$7,500,000 a month.

In Africa the Belgian flag waved over the Congo territory and a Belgian army of 45,000 natives, commanded by Belgian officers, conquered from Germany 180,000 square miles.

At the outbreak of the war, Belgium had 30,000 regulars and 150,000 national guardsmen.

One turtle often lays 150 eggs at a time.

Who is a crowd of cold blooded value hunters? EVERYBODY

Sane, fashionable folks with both feet on the ground are making no bones of the fact that they are looking harder for value in 1931 than they ever sought in their lives.

We're doing it . . . we expect you to . . . for we reason that you can't be so different from the 120 million other Americans.

We are, this Fall, marking our finest suits at the lowest prices we can ever remember for this calibre merchandise.

You want values . . . we want business . . . let's get together!

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## U. S. ATTORNEY WOULD AVOID OFFICE FIGHT

Mitchell Says He Knows Nothing About Cunningham-Bancroft Affair

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
Post-Crescent's Washington Correspondent

Washington.—Attorney General William DeWitt Mitchell, it now appears, is going to avoid settling the controversy between United States Attorney Levi H. Bancroft and Deputy Attorney General W. Frank Cunningham and the respective cohorts if it is humanly and politically possible.

"I hope I am not going to be asked to interfere with prohibition enforcement in the eastern district of Wisconsin in order to save a political situation," he said ruefully, after protesting that his subordinates had not laid the difficulty upon his desk. He insisted that he knew nothing of it until informed by this correspondent.

Assistant Attorney General Charles P. Sisson had said a week before that he had turned the whole matter over to his chief, after making a full study of it himself. But, of course, an attorney general's desk is very large and there is much important business upon it.

So far, prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock and his assistant on personnel, Howard Jones, maintain that Cunningham is a very good official and that they are going to keep him in Wisconsin instead of sending him to some post where his special talents and energies in raiding and padlocking might be more highly valued by the populace. The Anti-Saloon league, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and the Wisconsin Methodists all approve this course.

There is likewise no evidence that the department of justice intends to relieve U. S. Attorney Bancroft of his job, as they say they have had no complaints of his efficiency except those from the dry organizations.

Two Wisconsin companies have recently laid out and begun to construct matters before the United States Board of Tax Appeals, of which Stephen McMahon of Milwaukee is a member.

The Flambeau Paper company of Park Falls has protested against a \$6,009.32 deficiency assessment in its income tax for 1924-25, alleged by the commissioner of internal revenue. The paper company charges that the commissioners erred in disallowing a reduction of \$13,179.81 claimed as a loss incurred through the sale of its plant at Ashland. The company also insists that it and the Wisconsin Paper company should be permitted to file joint returns.

The Alexander Stewart Lumber company of Wausau disputes a \$789.96 deficiency assessment on its 1926 income taxes, claiming that Uncle Sam has underestimated the value of 150 shares of stock in the Bunkin Campbell Lumber company in calculating the profit derived on the investment.

Wisconsin's first year of participation in the revenues of national forests provided little income for the state. Wisconsin's share of the proceeds of the national forest units in the north, only recently acquired, amounted to \$2.13, which \$1.66 represents one-fourth of all the revenue Uncle Sam got from those forests, and 63 cents represents 10 per cent, a special fund created to help build forest roads and trails.

The 25 per cent fund goes regularly to the states to make up to them for loss of state funds to the federal government's possession of the lands, while the 10 per cent fund is a special allotment for road and trail work in addition to the large sums usually appropriated for such work.

Lieut. Col. Arthur E. Woody, field artillery reserves of Wausau, has been ordered to active duty at the Army War College here for the month from Oct. 25 to Nov. 22.

First Lieutenant Alfred Julian Leftstad of Eau Claire, quartermaster corps reserves, has been ordered to active duty in Chicago Nov. 1-14.

Second Lieutenant Elmer H. Harr, Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, quartermaster reserves, will report for duty in Chicago at the same time.

Uncle Sam has acquired 1,840 acres of forest lands in Price county from the Commercial National Lumber company, paying \$2,044 for the property.

A large number of contracts for public works in Wisconsin have been reported to the President's organization for unemployment relief during the past week. These contracts include:

Addition to Eau Claire grade school, \$35,000.  
Development of high school athletic field at Caduhy, \$20,000.  
School heating plant alterations, \$4,000 and painting schools, \$2,500 at Marinette.  
Medical school building at Milwaukee, \$500,000; Junior high school at Oshkosh, \$250,000; Addition to fire station at Port Washington, \$3,500; at Shorewood, \$3,500 remodeling of manual arts school, \$3,500 remodeling of school heating plant, \$6,000 remodeling of school offices, \$5,000 tennis courts at schools: Two Rivers, \$8,000 improvements to school grounds: Lind 'O Lakes, \$20,000 grade school; West Allis, \$6,000 addition to Nathan Hale junior high school; at Stevens Point, \$1,300 re-roofing of two schools, \$750 painting of school buildings, \$2,000 repairs to school buildings.

**BRANCH MEETING**  
The monthly meeting of Aid Association for Lutherans Branch No. 1 of St. Paul Lutheran church will be held at 8 o'clock next Monday evening in the Insurance building. A social hour will follow the business session.

**Roast Goose with Cranberry Sauce, tonight. Sandwich Shop.**

## Church Notes

### LUTHERAN

**EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH**, corner N. Oneida and E. Winnebago-sts. Rev. Theodore Marth. Twentieth Sunday after Trinity. "O give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good; because His mercy endureth forever." Regular full liturgical English service at 10 o'clock with the pastor. "The Lord is Thy Keeper." In the auditorium of Zion parish school at 10 o'clock for the young. Regular German service at 10:35.

**ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**, corner of Mason and Lawrence, West Side. Synodical Conference, Philip A. C. Froehlich, pastor. German service at 8:45 English at 10:10 Sunday School at 10:10 Classes for all, tiny tots and grown-ups. Bible Class Tuesday evening at 7:30. The St. Matthew Monthly will be prepared for distribution after Bible Class. Psalm 35: 18: "I will give Thee thanks in the great congregation; I will praise Thee among much people."

**TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**, Northwest corner of U. S. L. C. A., corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen sts. D. E. Bosserman, Pastor. The Sunday School meets at 9 o'clock. The Bible class at 9:30. The Worship Service at 10:30. The subject of the sermon will be, "Some Rules for the Christian Life." We cordially invite the public to our service. The Luther League will meet Sunday evening at 8 o'clock for devotions and study; the Sunday School teachers meet Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Breitung, 313 N. Division; the evening meeting of the Missionary Society will be held Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. George Johnson, 505 S. State; the Intermediate Luther League will meet at the church Wednesday at 7:30 and the choir meet Thursday evening; the catechetical classes meet Saturday morning.

**MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN**—(Wisconsin Synod.) The Bible church, Oneida at W. Franklin-st. R. E. Zimmerman, pastor. Bible school at 8:50. Divine service at 10:15. The tenth anniversary of the dedication of the church will be fittingly observed. Guest speaker, pastor Walter Pankow of New London. Anthems by the choir. Congregational meeting at 2 o'clock. Lawrence Lutheran club at 5 o'clock. Welcome.

**ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN** (Wisconsin Synod) corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin Streets. T. J. Sauer, pastor; F. M. Brandt, ass't pastor. 20th Sunday after Trinity. English service at 9 o'clock. German service at 10:15. Sunday school at 10:15. Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock. Meeting of congregation at 2 o'clock. Junior Y. P. S. meets Tuesday at 7:30. Church choir meets Thursday at 8 o'clock.

**FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**, temporary worship place, Castle hall, Lawrence and Morrison-sts., F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Chief service with sermon at 10:30. Sermon subject: "The Glory of the church of Christ." On Sunday afternoon at 3:30 we will lay the cornerstone of our new church. Everybody welcome to all our services, especially to the cornerstone laying service.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST** (Scientist), corner Durkee and Harris-sts., extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday evening testimonial meetings. Sunday services at 11 o'clock. Subject: Doctrine of Atonement. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room third floor Irving Zuelke building, open daily from 10 o'clock to 5:30 except Sundays and legal holidays.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**—845 Church School Departments for all ages. 9:45 Men's club. Discussion of "The Five Year Plan." Leader, Mr. Dann, 11:00 Worship service. Sermon by Dr. Peabody. Solo "They that Sow in Tears," by Mrs. Everett Kicher. 5:30 Young People's Fellowship. Luncheon and discussion and special music. 7:00 Motion Picture. Film: "Noah's Ark." All Church Hallowe'en Frolic to be held Oct. 23 at the church. Boy Scouts, Troop 8 will meet Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Women's Associations will meet as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. Carnerose Captain, will be entertained by Mrs. Nellie Ballard at luncheon Tuesday at 1:00 p. m. at the home of her daughter Mrs. Roy Marston. Book Review Group, Circle No. 2, Mrs. Charles Henderson Captain, will meet Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 2:30 with Mrs. Peabody. Circle No. 4, Mrs. D. S. Rummels Captain, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. William Fish, route 6. Circle No. 8 will meet at church Thursday at 2:30. Mrs. A. Langstad and Mrs. William DeVoe, hostesses.

**REFORMED**  
**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH**, corner Superior and Hancock-sts. Sunday school 9 o'clock; German worship 9 o'clock. English worship 10:15. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30. The Ladies Aid box social Friday evening, Oct. 23. Christian Endeavor society assisting. Annual spiritual conference of the central group of congregations of Sheboygan classis at Oshkosh on Tuesday, Oct. 27, beginning at 9:30. Joint meeting of the Women's Missionary societies of the Kaukauna and Appleton Reformed churches will be held at our church next Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30.

**EVANGELICAL**  
**ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH** (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennetts- and W. College-ave, W. R. Wet-

zeler. Harvest Home Festival. Services as follows: German at 9 o'clock, English at 10:15, Sunday school at 9:00 o'clock. Holy communion in connection with English service. You are invited to worship with us if you have no church home of your own. Y. P. L. meets Monday evening at 7:45.

**EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH**, Corner Durkee and Franklin-sts. G. H. Blum, pastor. German service 8:30, Sunday school 9:30, John Trautman, supt. English service 10:30. Sermon theme: "The Persecuted." Choir processional: "I Love to Tell the Story." Choir anthem. In the evening the choir will present a musical program at 7:30. Thursday evening preaching service followed by the quarterly conference 7:30. Rev. Philip Schneider will have charge of the service.

**FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE**—Pentecostal-Evangelical, 113 W. Harris-st. Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship 10:45. Evangelistic Service 7:45. Prayer service Tuesday 7:45. Bible Study Thursday 7:45. Everyone welcome.

**EPISCOPAL**  
**ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL Church**, College Ave. at Drew-st. Lyle Douglas Uits, pastor. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock in the chapel. Church school at 9:30. Leslie Buchanan, superintendent, Allan Harwood, secretary, Palmer Harwood, librarian. Classes and instruction for all ages. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the rector, "The Uncompelled Entrance." Tuesday the Girl Scouts, Claire Hahn, captain. Wednesday, the celebration of the Holy Communion at 7 o'clock in the chapel. Bishop Sturtevant, celebrant. Thursday the choir school at 4:15 in the afternoon and 7 o'clock in the evening. William Reinfeld, instructor. Friday the Boy Scouts at 7:30 and the senior choir at 7:15. John Ross Hampton, organist and director. All Saints Church invite you to go to church. If you do not have a church home make this church your church.

**METHODIST**  
**THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Church**, corner Drew and Franklin-sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, minister. Sunday school, all departments, 9:45. The class for young married people convenes at 7:45 also. Two classes for young people. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Holmes will preach Theme of service on "The Ordering of Our Personal Lives." Music: Sanctus (Gounod); Come Ye Blessed (Scott). Dean Carl J. Watterman, director. Prof. Cyrus Daniel, organist. Fireside Fellowship Hour, 8:30 to 7:30 for young people above high school age. Dr. A. A. Trevor will speak 7:30 School Epworth League, 6:30 to 7:30 devotional service. Leader, Lillian Osinga. Social hour 7:30 to 9:00. Wednesday: Calcutta tea, 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Singers 6:45; two adult choirs, 7:15. Thursday: The crew of the North-east Light, Mrs. Edith Wright, captain, meets with Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush, 117 N. Park-ave, at 3:00. The crew of the Shamrock, Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, captain, meets with Mrs. George Nixon, 314 N. Superior at 3:30. Friday, the first Quarterly conference in the John McNaughton room at 7:30. Dr. Charles H. Briggs, presiding. Saturday, food sale, The Beauty Shoppe, crew of the San Cristobel, Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, captain.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
**MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL CHURCH** College Avenue at Drew Street Ralph A. Garrison, Minister. Church School at 9:45. Fully graded school. Mrs. F. W. Schneider, superintendent. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Guest preacher, the Rev. George V. R. Spauld, LaCrosse. Miss Carl Heller, soloist. Meeting of the C. F. Society for young people at 6:30 Forrest Bennett, leader.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, Kimberly, Charles M. Kilpatrick Pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 P. M. Chester A. Garrard, Superintendent. Morning worship and sermon 10:30 A. M. The Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:30 P. M. The evening service at 7:30 P. M. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all of these meetings.

**BAPTIST**  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**, N. Appleton and W. Franklin Streets. Ernest Hasselblad, Minister. Church School at 9:45. There are Departments and instruction for all ages. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. The sermon subject will be "The Awareness of Power." The B. Y. P. U. meetings (Senior and Intermediate meeting separately) will meet Sunday afternoon at 6:30 in the evening Mrs. D. Moser will illustrate upon a chart the hymn "The Old Rugged Cross" is sung by Mr. and Mrs. Ryan. The Silhouette Against the Sky. Tuesday afternoon the Women's Union at the church. Tuesday evening at 6:30 dinner for the men of the church. No charge. Thursday, mid-week service of devotions. Friday evening; first meeting of the Boy Scout troop.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH TO OBSERVE BIRTHDAY**  
Special to Post-Crescent  
Royalty.—The Baldwin Mills Lutheran church will on Oct. 18, celebrate its 25 dedication anniversary with services in the morning conducted by the Rev. Cronrath. A dinner will be served at noon and in the afternoon service the Rev. Durkoo will speak. Supper will also be served at the church. A fieldman from the Weyauveega Dairy Products company has been at work in this locality this week soliciting patrons.

The market for condensed milk has picked up and they can now handle more than during the summer.

Miss Evelyn Casey of Milwaukee arrived home on Wednesday for a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Casey. Henry Heimbruch is excavating for the basement of a new house which he will build on his farm this fall to replace the one destroyed by fire last spring.

## Nation Honors Heroes of Science



They risked their lives in the name of science. And now, 31 years later, Congress has awarded Clyde L. West (above) of Riverdale, Md., and John R. Kassinger (below) of Huntington, Ind., gold medals for their heroism in volunteering to be infected by yellow fever germs borne by mosquitoes in Cuba so that the effects of the disease might be given scientific study. Several others who volunteered their services in the perilous experiments died of the fever and their survivors have been honored posthumously. Here are shown front and back views of the medals, each of which weighs about two pounds and is worth \$250.

## Stock Shares Near Mean Level Of Quarter Century

New York.—(P)—Analyses of stock market fluctuations extending back for twenty years show that the violent storms of the past two years have merely driven the market into seas regularly plied previous to the bullish adventure which ended in 1929.

Even at the low point recorded a fortnight ago, the average level of leading industrial shares was around the mean level of the period from 1905 to 1924, inclusive. The long range view of the stock market, therefore, is distinctly less disturbing to the student of finance than the forecasted outlook of the near future.

It is true that the rail shares at their lowest, as measured by price

averages kept over a long period of years, and adjusted for changes in capitalization, apparently fell to level unpenetrated since the 1890's. On the other hand, utilities fell back only to the levels of 1927.

Probably the industrials, representing the largest group and the medium ground between the older rail group and the newer utility group, provide the best medium of measurement over the past quarter century. Industrial averages dipped to around the bottom level of 1924, some going a little below. That year was one of only mild business recession, and prices were not then considered unusually low.

A chart of industrial share price movements for the years 1905-24 showed intermittent swings of 20 points or more on either side of the low level reached early this month.

The war boom in 1916 lifted the average about 7 points above the peak reached in 1905, and the post war inflation boom in 1919 carried it about 15 points above for a few months. On the other hand, the low reached in 1921 was within 10 points of the two bottoms of the 20-year period reached in 1907 and in 1914. The rebound from the 1921 bottom, furthermore, carried the average to a peak in 1922 only approximating that of 1905. The average then reacted somewhat and made no further rapid upward progress.

Whether stocks are now too low, and if so how much, is a extremely academic question at this time. Chart readers point out that the mean level of the 1905-24 period was substantially above preceding general levels enduring over periods of several years. Furthermore, they point out that a record of the past 75 years seems to indicate that prices stabilize at successively higher long-term average levels, after the occasional convulsions of a boom and subsequent collapse. Of course, levels of individual issues depend upon numerous special factors affecting the individual companies.

**Fried Chicken Every Sat. Nite, Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.**  
**Spanish Dance, 12 Cors., Sunday.**  
**Free Boneless Perch, Sat. nite, Kemkes, Comb. Locks.**

**I GOTTA MAKE IT SNAPPY!**  
When you light out for a light little lunch. Light out for here and bring the lunch.

—Says Our Guest.  
This is a quick service eating place of real food entertainment. Our chef is a discriminating, experienced artist of the pots and pans.  
**SPECIAL STEAK and CHICKEN DINNERS SUNDAY**  
11:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

**Varsity**  
133 EAST COLLEGE AVE.  
A. Hinz — Props. — E. Hinz

## FIVE BADGERS ON PROGRESSIVE UTILITY GROUP

Committee Makes Report to Senator Norris on Investigation

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
Post-Crescent  
Washington Correspondent

Washington.—Five Wisconsin men including two state officials and one University of Wisconsin professor, are members of the committee on public utilities set up by the Progressive conference last spring, which reported today (Friday) to Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska, chairman of the conference.

Chairman Theodore Kronshage Jr. of the Wisconsin Public Service commission; David E. Lillenthal, member of the commission; Prof. Martin G. Glasser of the university's economic department; John M. Bauer, formerly of Appleton, now cartoonist for "Labor," the railroad brotherhoods' newspaper, and also former congressman and newspaper man; E. W. Morehouse, former member of the university's economic department staff, now at the Institute for Research in Labor Economics and Public Utilities at Northwestern University, which is headed by Dr. Richard T. Ely, also formerly of the Wisconsin university and likewise the father-in-law of Mr. Morehouse, are the Wisconsin members of the committee, which is headed by Donald R. Rieberg, Chicago lawyer, likewise well known in Wisconsin.

"Our efforts at governmental regulation of privately owned utilities have produced the counter force of private regulation of government," the report says. "We have nourished a private financial interest in the control of government that is steadily undermining our constitutional safeguards of democracy."

Characterizing the income of public utilities, amounting to more than \$12,000,000,000 a year, as "essentially taxes, since their payment is a condition of daily subsistence and the transaction of all private business," the committee proposed a comprehensive program of state and federal regulation and where feasible, competition of publicly-owned utilities with privately-owned facilities. The committee did not espouse complete public ownership, of all public utilities, but recommended a publicly-owned utility system to supplement and compete with the privately-owned systems, and the retention by the public of ownership of future developments of electric water power.

Such publicly-owned utilities, the committee said, should be self-supporting, subject to all regulation to which privately-owned utilities are subject, and managed by "public corporations as free from immediate political pressure as the privately-owned public utilities, but also incapable of exerting the political pressure now being exerted by such private corporations."

## INSTALL PIPE UNDER MEMORIAL-DR CULVERT

A street department crew is installing a two-foot pipe under the culvert on Memorial-dr boulevard to replace a 12-inch pipe. Other workers are improving the drains on South River-st so they will not become clogged with leaves and rubbish. Gutters at the intersections throughout the city are being cleaned and the cleaning of bricks at the street department barns is still in progress.

**Fried Chicken and Dance tonight, Cottage Inn, W. Wisconsin Ave.**

**Spanish Dance, 12 Cors., Sunday.**  
**Free Boneless Perch, Sat. nite, Kemkes, Comb. Locks.**

## PALMER HOUSE

Everywhere people are switching to Gridley's "Fast Frozen" Ice Cream. It's the smoothest, creamiest, finest ice cream you have ever eaten. Taste it... Try it for yourself... and you will never be satisfied with the "old-fashioned" slow-frozen kind. This week Gridley offers "Palmer House"... Luscious maraschino cherries and sliced nuts in a solid brick of Gridley's golden New York... "Fast Frozen" for finer flavor.

**Gridley FAST-FROZEN Ice Cream MILWAUKEE**

**SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.**  
DOWN TOWN  
114 W. College, Schlitz Bldg.  
WEST SIDE  
601 W. College, Cor. State St.  
MENASHA  
Brin Theatre Bldg.  
**BAUER'S REZAL STORE**  
Kaukauna, Wis.

## Note Increase In Water Consumption Last Month

There was a marked increase in the amount of water treated at the city pumping station and filtration plant in September compared with the same month last year, according to A. J. Hall, plant superintendent.

Last month 66,970,000 gallons were treated compared to 65,590,000 gallons in the same period of 1930. There was a noticeable decrease in the amount of water used to wash filters last month. In September of this year 1,655,000 gallons were used, and in the same period last year 2,400,000 gallons were consumed.

The percentage of water used to wash filters last month was 2.5 per cent compared to 2.7 per cent in September, 1930.

Diesel oil engines pumped 64,810,000 gallons last month compared to 63,380,000 gallons in September last year. Electric auxiliary units in September this year pumped 2,160,000 gallons. In the same period last year they pumped 2,330,000 gallons. Fuel oil required to operate the Diesel engines last month aggregated 4,707 gallons compared to 4,900 gallons in September, 1930.

**Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME**  
COUNTLESS A. SERVICE  
112 So. Appleton St.  
Day and Night Telephone 308 & 1

## One of Our Customers Says:-

"I've lunched and dined at the New State Lunch for months on end without striking the sag of monotony, which testifies not only to the variety of their menu, but to that rare, homelike excellence of cooking which never loses its appeal."

**The New State Lunch**  
INSTANT SERVICE ALWAYS  
215 W. College Ave. Always Open

## DUTCH MILL NURSERY

FRITS LOONSTEIN, Prop.  
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT — GARDENER  
A Complete  
**MODERN LANDSCAPE SERVICE**  
CONSULTING — SUPERVISING  
TREES — SHRUBS — PERENNIALS and  
**EVERGREENS**  
AT REDUCED PRICES  
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT EVERGREENS  
Nursery Showgrounds at South Commercial St.  
Just at City Limits, NEENAH, WIS.  
Phone 876 OPEN SUNDAY Post Office Box 49

## R & S Shoe Store

116 E. College Ave. Appleton  
**SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY!**  
Women's \$3.00 Dress  
Arch Support Shoes

Black and Brown  
Sizes 3 to 9  
**\$1.69**  
On Monday Only

## Notice To Taxpayers

The Board of Review will be in session from 9 A. M. to 12 M and 1:30 P. M. to 4 P. M. daily, also Monday and Friday evenings from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Taxpayers are requested to look over their assessments as valued under the reassessment.

**CARL J. BECHER,**  
City Clerk



# Plan For Armistice Celebration

THE executive committee of the American Legion Auxiliary and the banquet committee of the Legion held a joint meeting Friday night at Conway hotel. Plans for the Armistice Day celebration to be held Nov. 11 were discussed.

The three members-at-large of the Auxiliary are Mrs. H. L. Playman, Mrs. M. H. Versteeg, and Mrs. Carl Garrow. Others recently appointed to office by the president include Mrs. Floyd Hardacker, secretary; Mrs. H. D. Brandenburg, Americanism and legislative committee chairman; and Mrs. A. J. Pierre, publicity chairman.

The rehabilitation committee consists of Mrs. August Arens, chairman, and Mrs. Stanley Stadel, Mrs. Stadel, popp treasurer, will be installed at the meeting Monday night.

Miss Henrietta Schilling, 331 E. Atlantic, entertained her bridge club Friday night at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Margaret Pfeiffer and Miss Eleanor Schilling. The next meeting will be in the nature of a Halloween masquerade party in two weeks at the home of Miss Esther Mae Kranhold, 1444 W. Prospect-ave. A name for the club will be chosen at the time.

Greek comedy was the subject for study at the meeting of Alpha Delta chapter Friday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. Frank Wheeler was the leader. Mrs. W. F. McGowan spoke on "Old Comedy," Mrs. R. N. Chapp discussed "Middle and New Comedy," and Mrs. E. M. Walters gave an analysis of "The Birds."

"The Brothers" was reviewed by Mrs. John Balliet, and Mrs. C. Swanson took charge of points to be noted in the day's lesson.

There will be an extra meeting next Friday with Mrs. H. L. Playman acting as leader.

"A Trip With the Spirits Through Hades" entertained members and guests of Appleton Girls' club Friday night at the home of Miss Helen Schmidt, corner of Durkee and Washington-sts. About 55 persons attended. The house was decorated in Halloween effects, and various stunts provided entertainment. A story-telling stunt was a feature of the evening. A short business meeting was held after which refreshments were served.

Hostesses were the Misses Helen Schmidt, Mabel Rahn, Mabel Younger, and Emma Vockels.

Mrs. William Rounds, 845 E. Alton-st, entertained the Over the Teacups club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon at her home. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Homer Benton and Mrs. R. K. Volter. Covers were laid for 18 persons. Mrs. Smith McLandress, reader, finished the book, "Black Napeon." The club will meet next Friday with Mrs. E. H. Jennings, 1124 E. North-st. Mrs. H. J. Ingold will be the reader, Mrs. C. L. Marston will present the magazine article, and Mrs. L. H. Moore will have charge of current events.

The Monday club will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Minton, E. College-ave, with Mrs. N. M. Ballard acting as hostess. Mrs. O. D. Cannon will have charge of the program which will be a book review of "Keeping Off the Shelf." Roll call will be answered with names of prominent women in public life.

The last meeting of the evening circle of First English Lutheran church, captained by Mrs. Gust Solle was held Friday night at the home of Mrs. L. J. Kaufman, N. Durkee-st. Twelve members were present. The circles will be reorganized in November and new captains will be elected.

The Novel-History club will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. A. G. Maitling, 720 W. Front-st. Miss Annette Buchanan will read from Willa Gather's "Shadows on the Rock."

Mrs. Cyrus Daniel, E. Minor-st, entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Mallory and Mrs. Harold Hanson. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Hamilton, 303 N. Catherine-st.

The Tourist club will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben H. Russell, 190 S. River-dr. Mrs. F. S. Shattuck, Neenah, will present the program on "Old Boston."

Mrs. W. H. Killen, 223 E. Harris-st, will be hostess to the Club club at 7:30 Monday night at her home. She will give the program on Literary Landmarks of London.

Mrs. J. R. Denyes, 909 Alton-st, will be hostess to the Fiction club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. L. K. Pratt will review "Years of Grace" by Barnes.

## CHURCH CLUB IS INTERESTED IN TALK ON RUSSIA

Russia seems to have taken an "ad infinitum" grasp on members of the Men's club at First Congregational church, who have become so intensely interested in the subject that they have been holding weekly meetings instead of one a month.

The first Sunday meeting on the topic of Russia began calmly enough with about 15 members appearing for discussion. It was found that opinions differed so greatly that a second discussion was held last Sunday with 30 members present, which had led to the third talk on the soviet country tomorrow night at the church.

Frank Younger, president of the club, declares that he has never seen so much active interest taken in a subject before. Although another subject is scheduled for November the club may continue its discussion on Russia.

## WOMEN HEAR TALK ON ART BY FAIRFIELD

The second lecture series by Lawrence college professors sponsored by the Appleton Woman's club began Friday afternoon when Prof. Otto Fairfield presented his first talk on the appreciation of art to more than 80 club members.

Prof. Fairfield will discuss art appreciation at 10 Friday lectures at the club. Dr. Rufus Bagg, professor of geology will give his third geographical lecture of a series of 14 Monday afternoon at Science hall.

## Many Riders In Saddle Horse Show

ABOUT 300 persons attended the saddle horse exhibition given at Appleton Riding club, 1112 S. Oneida, Friday evening. A large number of this group were horse enthusiasts from Green Bay, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Manitowoc, Berlin and Fond du Lac.

Riders from Appleton and Neenah who took part in the exhibition were Edward Pfeil, Ernst Mahler, K. S. Dickinson, Mrs. D. C. Shepard, Karl Schumacher, C. D. Shepard, Mrs. Carl Griest, Mrs. Walter Hughes, Irma Roemer, Polly Smiley, Mahal Patton, R. K. Rogers, Mrs. K. Rogers, Phyllis White, Cora Guenther, Joan Steele, Mary Alsted, Betty Buchanan, W. Gardner, Bud Schuetter, Rose Lethen, Cyril White, Jerry Kirks, Clyde McCabe, Alfred Pingel, Mrs. Alfred Pingel, Ewald Tilly, Viola Bush, Phyllis Weiss, Polly Mahler, Curtis Smith, Dexter Kitson, Tad Shepard, Mary Hoyt Shepard, Kenneth Dickinson, Lane Dickinson, Sally Shepard, Marion Stroebe, Leo Tilly, John Sensenbrenner, Myrtle Mausble, Mae McIntyre, John Wakefield, Janet Wilby, Elaine Smythe, Alice Walker and George Nelson.

## PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Fuerst, 1518 S. Kernan-ave, entertained Friday night at their home in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. A mock wedding was a feature of the entertainment. Those who took part were Charles Fuerst, bride; Mrs. Fuerst, bridegroom; William Fredericks, bridesmaid; Mrs. Fredericks, best man; Miss Genevieve Werner, flower girl; Mrs. Dan Clark, minister. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Anton Werner, Jr., Miss Genevieve Werner Mackeville, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Renier, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kugler, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hoersch, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Funk and daughter, Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuerst, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clark and Max Ottmar. Dancing provided entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Fuerst were presented with a silver set.

Twenty tables were in play at the card party given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. John Van Ryzin and Mrs. Matt Bauer, and at schafkopf by Mrs. A. Ellenbecker and Mrs. J. La Fond. Mrs. Rufus Lowell and Mrs. R. Winters were in charge.

Appleton Apostolate will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Monday afternoon at Catholic home. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Paul Abendroth, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Alfert, Mrs. Stephen Balliet, Mrs. James Balliet and Mrs. F. X. Bachman.

A Halloween party will entertain Zion Lutheran Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church at 8 o'clock Monday night at the parish school auditorium. Games and stunts will take place. The committee in charge includes Lucille Lillige, Emaline Baumann, Bernice Brown and Wilmer Jannerjahn.

A card party for members of the Auxiliary to United Commercial Travelers will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Goodland, Jr., 705 N. Oneida-st. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Charles Maesch, Mrs. Ray Meidam, and Mrs. August Arndt.

Mrs. George Damburgh, 425 E. Pacific-st entertained the birthday club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Three tables of cards were in play, prizes being won by Mrs. C. Schwelke, Mrs. Luzern Holman and Mrs. Henry Ramsey. Supper was served at 5 o'clock.

The second of a series of card parties to be given by the Holy Name and Sacred Heart societies of Sacred

Heart church will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday night in the parish hall. Schafkopf, skat, and bridge will be played.

Mrs. John R. Duval, 414 E. Summer-st, entertained at bridge Thursday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Max Krausch, Mrs. Alden Buchert, and Alden Buchert.

## Responsibility

Knowing the vital relationship of your eyesight to the entire mental and physical system of the body we recognize the grave responsibility which we assume when undertaking to care for your eyesight.

Our eyesight service to you is governed accordingly. It is based entirely upon personal, individual requirements. A host of those whom we have served will attest this fact.

**William Keller, O.D.**  
**William G. Keller, O.D.**  
Eyesight Specialists  
Over 25 Years of Optical and Eye Experience  
121 W. College Ave., 2nd Floor  
Phone 2415

Open Evenings by Appointment  
Open Every Saturday Afternoon  
and Evening Until 8 O'clock

## Give Child Enough Time For Playing

It is possible to make duty a pleasure. I say this because it is the custom of some people, parents and teachers in particular, to feel that unless a task is difficult the child gets no benefit from it. The old idea that pain is the price of power holds too firmly. Pain enough there will always be but there are some things that can be done without it. When that happens we ought to rejoice and congratulate the child.

"What? You haven't done your lessons already?"

"Yes, I have. It does not take me very long. They are easy."

"Well, if they are as easy as all that I think the teacher ought to give you something harder to do. You can't get ahead if you don't work."

"But I do work mother."

"You can't tell me you work. Here you are finished with your lessons and it is only half after seven. You didn't work more than forty minutes."

This was a bright child. He needed no home work really, but the teacher assigned it to give him something to do and please his mother. He was doing his duty but because he bought no pain his mother feared he was slighting it.

"I'd have to go over to Sunday School to see what is the matter. 'John Joseph has gone without saying a word, actually in a hurry to get there, these last three Sundays. Maybe he isn't going at all. Something must be wrong or he wouldn't be so cheerful about going.' Such is the faith we have in our own institutions. John Joseph happened on a fine Sunday School teacher and discovered a reason for Sunday School. And why not? 'What's your answer, Jimmie? How did you get it? Well you must put down every step. I can't help what you say. You can't do an example like that in your head. Write it down and show me every step. You are getting off too easy.'"

"I wish Willie would take life more seriously. Meet him where you will he is always smiling. I've never seen him look troubled in my life except the few times he cried when he got hurt. He isn't anxious about getting ahead. I do wish he would be a little bit more serious."

It is possible to do good work and like it. It is possible to do one's whole duty to a job and still have time to play. It is possible to enjoy doing one's duty. It really is not a sin to be happy. Children ought to be happy. When they are unhappy something is wrong. Their work may be too hard for them, they may be ill. They may be doing something that is not their duty.

Even a duty which was difficult in the beginning becomes a pleasure when one executes it with promptness and skill. It is righteous to be happy. Duty can be pleasant.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

## CHURCH WELL REPRESENTED AT CONVENTION

First Methodist church, Appleton, was well represented at the annual state convention of the Women's Home Missionary society of the Wisconsin conference which was held

Heart church will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday night in the parish hall. Schafkopf, skat, and bridge will be played.

Mrs. John R. Duval, 414 E. Summer-st, entertained at bridge Thursday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Max Krausch, Mrs. Alden Buchert, and Alden Buchert.

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## MOTION PICTURE SERVICES OPEN SUNDAY NIGHT

The first of the motion picture services at the Congregational church this fall, will be held Sunday evening with showing of the production "Noah's Ark." Pictures will be shown every Sunday evening except Dec. 20 when a Christmas pageant will be presented under direction of Wesley F. Bradburn, religious education director of the church.

Those in charge of the Sunday evening program are Howard Richmond, chairman, Wesley F. Bradburn, secretary, and C. P. Swanson, treasurer. Miss Ruth Buckmeister will be the organist, and Mr. Richmond's assistant at the services will be Philip Weitenbach and Herman Stueck.

Musical programs will be given each Sunday evening, with Mr. Bradburn as song leader and soloist. A ten minute message based on the story of the picture will be given by Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor. Children under 14 years are to be admitted only if they are accompanied by a parent and sit with the parent. A silver offering is to be taken.

## HOLD ANNUAL MEETING OF MISSION BODY

The annual meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Appleton district of the Methodist church was held Thursday and Friday at Shawano with a number of Appleton people in attendance. They included Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cannon, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Denyes, Mrs. Edith Wright, Mrs. Mabel Treney, Mrs. J. H. Tippet, Mrs. M. O. Fenton, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. Wilson S. Naylor the new conference secretary, and Miss Maude Wheeler, formerly of Appleton, who is home from China on leave of absence.

All officers of the district were re-elected. They were Mrs. O. D. Cannon, Appleton; president; Mrs. C. A. Briggs, Appleton, vice president; Mrs. H. D. Konkey, Kaukauna, recording secretary; Mrs. David L. Price, Neenah, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. A. Fredrich, Neenah, treasurer; Miss Gladys Dewey, Green Bay, superintendent of young people's work; Mrs. Cora Martin, Green Bay, superintendent of junior work; Mrs. R. H. Markham, Manitowoc, secretary of stewardship; Mrs. M. H. Cloud, Green Bay, secretary of extension work; Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Appleton, secretary of literature; and Mrs. W. S. Naylor of Appleton, student center committee.

Dr. Denyes gave the address Thursday evening, and Dr. Charles A. Briggs gave the closing message Friday noon. Miss Wilson gave an explanatory talk on W. F. M. S. literature Thursday morning.

Wednesday and Thursday in Oshkosh. Those who attended the afternoon sessions included Mrs. C. O. Davis, Mrs. Olin Mead, Mrs. Mary Blecker, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. H. E. Griffin, Mrs. C. D. Thompson, Mrs. Mabel Treney, Mrs. Edith Wright, Mrs. A. C. Bowers, and Mrs. M. F. Barteau. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Trezise and Olin Mead attended the convention Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Leonard Woodruff, national corresponding secretary, who retired at the recent national convention in Minneapolis after 35 years of work, gave the principal address Wednesday afternoon entitled, "More Faith, More Facts, More Folks, More Funds." She also spoke at the evening session on the subject, "Shall We Christianize the United States of America?"

The banquet took place Wednesday evening with Mrs. J. Schroeder, secretary of young people's work, in charge. Mrs. Schroeder spoke, and the young people put on a program.

Chicken Lunch, Sat. night. La Fortune's Place, Medina.

## Crew From Church To Sponsor Tea

THE Calcutta tea to be given at the Methodist church from 2:30 to 3:30 Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the crew of the Orient, will be after the manner of a cafe chantant. Tables will be set up in the gymnasium of the church just as they would be in a Calcutta drawing room, and part of the room will be reserved for those who are not seated at the tables.

The gymnasium will be richly decorated with a collection of Indian textiles, embroideries, and other needlework, deaving, lacquer, carvings, brass and other curios owned by Miss Elizabeth Wilson. The entire ground floor of the church will be illuminated by Watkins and Connor, lighting experts.

Guests will be greeted by Mrs. J. A. Holmes who will wear a Benares sari, and Mrs. John Engel, Jr., wearing a Madras sari. Tea is to be served by khiltmatgars in the costume of Indian house servants. Miss Elizabeth Wilson, who will talk on What the Tourist Does Not See in India, during the tea, will appear in a Moslem burka.

After the first unit of Miss Wilson's talk, which will be on Home Furnishings, Food, etc., guests who have been served will inspect the exhibits and take seats in the reserved section of the gymnasium. Their places at the tea tables will be taken by newcomers.

The second section of her talk will be on Schools, Colleges and Social Institutions, and the third on Hill Stations and Government Ceremonies. Guests who arrive early will hear the entire address, while those who come at intervals during the afternoon will be able to see the exhibits, hear part of the talk and be served at the tea tables.

Miss Lillian Osinga will lead the devotional hour at the meeting of the High School Epworth league at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

This year the league will hold a devotional hour from 6:30 to 7:30 each Sunday, with a social hour from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Last year the group held a devotional meeting every week and a social hour only every other Sunday evening.

The social hour will be arranged by the social committee, the spon-

sors, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bailey, and Phillip Ottman and Miss Mildred Eberhardt.

Members of the Third Order of St. Francis will receive Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass Sunday morning at St. Joseph church. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Basil Gummerman, Detroit, Mich.

Reception of new candidates will take place at 2:30 in the afternoon. Father Basil will give the address, after which Benediction will be given. A get-acquainted meeting will follow in the lower St. Joseph hall.

Circle No. 7 of the Congregational church will meet next Thursday afternoon instead of Tuesday with Mrs. W. Ray Challoner, 300 S. Oneida-st. This is a business and social meeting.

"How to Argue on the Wet Question" will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church at 8:30 Sunday night at the church. Miss Thille Jahn will be the leader.

The High School Epworth league will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening at First Methodist church. Miss Lillian Osinga will direct the devotional meeting and a social hour will follow. Games will be played and a lunch will be served.

Catholic Daughters of America will hold a 5:45 dinner and election of officers Monday evening at Catholic home.

Miss Lausten is married to V. J. DORSCHNER

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Leola Lausten, 312 E. Atlantic-st, to Vilas J. Dorschner, 539 N. Law-st, which took place May 13, 1930, at Crown Point, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Dorschner are making their home in Appleton.

After the first unit of Miss Wilson's talk, which will be on Home Furnishings, Food, etc., guests who have been served will inspect the exhibits and take seats in the reserved section of the gymnasium. Their places at the tea tables will be taken by newcomers.

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# The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE  
© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

"How about you and Jean coming to the wedding?" Jack asked Barbara, standing on the curb while she looked at him under the black intrigue of her lashes.

"Why, that would be lovely." Now Barbara's voice was adrift with lilacs and rainy nights and the other magic that she knew how to use so very well. Her eyes sought Sue's questioningly and went back to Jack, as much as to say that his fiancée had not invited her and unless she did . . . well, you know how it is.

Sue felt a small red spark of fire growing bigger and bigger inside of her. It was going to rise, flame high in a minute and burn everything around, unless she got away. She didn't blame Jack. Not at all. She knew that he considered Barbara a frivolous sort of doll who would put a picked trick if she had to to get her own way. But she hated the girl. She hated her because Barbara was giving the appearance of putting something over on Sue. Because she knew that Barbara had a wrong idea that even on his wedding day she could haunt Jack's memory. But Sue knew that she must say something. Something nice and conventional. Well, there were plenty of phrases that didn't mean a thing that were coined for such situations. Lots of people never talked any other way.

"We would be delighted if you would come," she said simply.

"Thank you. I'll be there. So will Jean. Where and when?"

Jack named a church and mentioned the hour again.

Then Barbara pulled away from the curb and Jack and Sue went up the steps into the hall, where he swept her into his arms and held her close for a second.

Sue's anger melted. Went out as though a cooling rain had come from somewhere and cleared the atmosphere. But the little hurt that had come because Jack had asked Barbara wouldn't leave.

She knew it was foolish. But she couldn't help it.

She remembered that she hadn't told Jack that Harry and Corinne were coming. He had asked the others without knowing that. Now she told him and his enthusiasm was genuine and real.

"Now, that's more like it," he said. "I've been thinking about old Harry all morning and wishing I could get hold of him. It seemed that we ought to have someone here, didn't it? That's grand! Six of us now, aren't there. We might as well have sent our invitations." He laughed again.

Someone was coming down the steps. Sue drew away a little and glanced up. It was Dr. Barnes, and his eyes were rather stern and his face was very sober. Sue felt sorry for him. He had been nice—mighty nice. She liked him.

It was strange, though, that she had ever been his receptionist. She noticed that Jack's face grew a little sterner, too. And she was glad.

And as if sent for the occasion suddenly the winding draw of Barbara's voice came slipping back. It touched the spark again. Without thinking Sue stepped forward and stopped Dr. Barnes.

"We would like it ever so much, if you would come to our wedding," she said and she knew that her eyes were doing the same sort of stunt that Barbara's had pulled not five minutes before.

NEXT: Harry and Corinne arrive. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Coat-like Frock



3385

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

A smart coat-like frock of black lightweight woolen with a tiny fleck of white, approves of grouped plaits. The seaming hip detail slenderizes the figure.

The cross-over vest is white pique. The wide revers have a tendency to minimize the bodice breadth.

It's easily made.

Style No. 3385 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 64-inch, with 1 yard 88-inch contrasting.

Canton-faille crepe in mauve, brown with yellow or beige vest is attractive.

It's very soft and pretty in black crepe satin with the vest and revers of white crepe satin.

Don't envy the woman who dresses well and keeps her children well-dressed. Just send for your copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine.

It shows the best styles of the coming season. And you may obtain our Pattern at cost price of any style shown. The pattern is most economical in material requirements. It enables you to wear the new frocks at little expense—two frocks for the price of one.

You will save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. So it would pay you to send for your copy now.

Address: Fashion Department. Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Pat terns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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## CLEANSE SKIN WELL SEVERAL TIMES DAILY

BY ALICIA HART

Cleanliness, of course, is the first step toward having a beautiful face.

Almost every type of skin should be cleaned several times a day with soap and water. If your skin is inclined to be dry, use a good oily cleansing cream after washing. For a normal skin, the cream can be used either before or after. If you have an oily skin, use a greaseless cleansing cream after washing and then pat your face with an astringent which will help to reduce the oil in the pores.

An ice-cold rinse after washing will make the skin firm and is very stimulating for most complexions. Try it for a week to see if it agrees with your skin.

Be sure and put on a thin rubber bathing cap or wrap an old but clean towel around your head before you start to apply your cleansing cream. Cold cream and astringents are decidedly bad for your hairline. Always cream your face and neck. Your throat should be even whiter and firmer than your face, so give it some very special attention.

Put plenty of cleansing cream on a piece of cotton; begin at the base of your throat and with an upward and outward motion, cream every inch of your neck and face. Massage and pat the skin gently as you do so. Now remove all the cream with a soft clean piece of cloth, or better yet, one of the soft tissues which are on the market today. Apply another coat of cream, remove it, and you are ready for a cold rinse or for some astringent.

Don't use an astringent on a very dry skin. Always apply the astringent by patting rather than rubbing and massaging it on. Never pat down. Downward pats tend to drag the face down and will eventually cause your mouth to turn down at the corners. Skin tones are excellent for the face as they stimulate and promote circulation.

Be sure and use a soft, melting cleansing cream. One which is stiff or even firm will not clean deep in the pores, and besides it may promote the growth of fuzz. Ordinary theatrical cold creams are usually very soft and they contain almost no perfume which is drying to the skin. There are cleansing preparations for oily skins which contain absolutely no oils or fats, and creams for dry skins which contain all the nourishing properties a dry skin lacks.

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RECORD CLASS MAY GRADUATE IN JUNE

The senior class of Appleton High school has the chance to graduate 300 members, the largest class in the history of the school, according to H. H. Helble, principal. Credits and graduation requirements will be discussed with each senior at the individual conferences which began Thursday morning. Mr. Helble holds these conferences with seniors every year as a part of the vocational guidance program of the high school. College plans, careers and senior subjects are discussed at the conference. This is the first time they have been held during the first semester of school.

Free Chicken Fry, Sat. nite. H. Alear's, 117 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Gloudehans Gage company to Jacob Erdman, Inc., lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Kimberly Real Estate company to Archie Jackson, two lots in Kimberly.

Kimberly Real Estate company to William Dietus, lot in Kimberly.

Arno Jungman to Theodore E. Glawe, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

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## WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

GOOD MOTHER CANNOT DEPEND ALWAYS ON INCOMPETENT HUSBAND—ADVICE TO ANGRY FLAPPER

Dear Miss Vane: I am sick of my life and yet don't know what to do. From the time I married my husband has made promises to me and never kept them. When I first learned that he was unfaithful I thought my heart would break. But it didn't. Instead I went on taking care of our child and hoping that things would change. My husband has lost one good business opportunity after another because he insists on living high and won't pay attention to business. I am now living with his mother and sister, and there is hardly room for us all in the same flat. The man who is now in business with my husband is interested in me, and my husband urges me to accept his attentions. I would go to work but my husband says he would be through with me forever if I did that, and besides I could not earn much. Tell me what your point of view is.

IZZY.

No matter what your husband says, no matter how little you feel you could earn to start with, I

seriously believe that financial independence is the one solution to your problem. If your husband has failed you time after time, refusing to help himself toward success, it doesn't seem likely that he's going to change suddenly.

As a result you may find yourself in a few years' time, at the end of your rope — having to work, not prepared for it, and still dependent on a thoroughly selfish man who has not treated you well in his most prosperous days and will not be likely to show you much generosity if you are faced with definite poverty.

Then you see, you may find yourself utterly at a loss, desperately in need of any sort of job. Why not be prepared for it? At present I gather that your mother-in-law takes care of the child most of the time anyhow, and that you are therefore in a position to find some sort of a job. Anything will do for a start and if you can study to improve yourself while you're beginning, so much the better.

But do get this straight: that a man who has shown so little consideration for you, who has shown an utter inability to provide for the future, cannot be depended on at all. You have your life to consider, and your child's. Perhaps in the years to come, you will be your boy's only help. You must be prepared for that. You can't live on, wearily, miserably hop-

ing that something wonderful will happen to change the entire complexion of affairs.

Truly any sort of effort on your part to establish yourself in work, will give life a new meaning. You'll have something then to hope for, something to take your mind off the sad domestic tangle. Best of luck to you.

Girl's Own Fault

ANGRY Franky I think the boy was bored at your persistence in inquiring about what is obviously a most sensitive point with him. He told you once fairly definitely that he didn't want to discuss religion. He very clearly showed you that he wanted to keep off the subject.

And yet you found it necessary to question him twice before, and would undoubtedly have gone on pestering him had he not abruptly terminated the conversation. Perhaps you'll have a little more sympathy for him if you realize that you were definitely at fault.

Don't make a mountainous offense out of his behavior. If he seems to resume the old friendly relation where it left off, just accept the state of affairs. And don't ever try to be too much interested in people's personal affairs, until you're on a very friendly basis with them indeed.

You only irritate and annoy those whom you would make your friends by an exaggerated curiosity about what doesn't concern

you until you're a real friend not a casual acquaintance.

MRS. R. T.: Thank you for a very nice letter, and congratulations on handling your problem so well. It has worked out beautifully for you chiefly because you have had too much courage to go back even when the going forward was hard.

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CHETEK MAN CHIEF OF REAL ESTATE BROKERS

\* Milwaukee —(4)— The Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers elected Bert Apker, Chetek, Wis., president of the organization at the closing session of the twenty-second

annual convention here late yesterday.

Other new officers are: D. K. Zimmerman, Waukesha, vice president; Potney H. Stark, Milwaukee, executive secretary; and Phil Hayes, Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer.

This association adopted resolutions asserting that real estate is too heavily taxed in Wisconsin, and another calling for further study of a proposal that the government establish mortgage banks to help home builders finance construction.

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WIN A NEW Radio!

WCCO, Tomorrow, 6:45 P. M. over COLUMBIA Network

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See the Picture Section in tomorrow's

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

APPLETON NEWS AGENCY,

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108 No. Superior St.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning next Tuesday, October 20, the

## Outagamie Dental Society

will publish, twice weekly, in this newspaper . . . approved articles on

## Teeth and Your Health

Read this instructive information every Tuesday and Saturday. Address the Secretary's office, of the Outagamie Dental Society, for answers to any questions you may wish to ask.

To remove machine oil from linen, rub it with a little lard, let it stand until the stain disappears, then wash it in warm water and soap.

Individual fruit salads are most attractive and delicious when served with a ball of cream cheese sprinkled with cinnamon.

Always keep a pail of sand near the furnace in your cellar. Should a spark light on a broom or papers left near the furnace, the fire may be quickly extinguished with sand.

Large-sized embroidery hoops tied to rods in clothes closets make excellent hangers for scarfs and sweaters.

A piece of orange skin, placed on the top of the stove, will take away the heavy odor of cooking from the kitchen and give out a pleasant fragrance.

A few drops of ammonia put into each quart of water, with which house plants are watered, will improve the color of the foliage and increase the growth.

To clean a light felt hat rub it gently with a block of magnesia, then brush against the nap with a soft brush.

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220 East Wisconsin Ave. Milwaukee, Wis. D. C. PATENTS YOUNG AND YOUNG

The HEIL Combustion Oil Burner can be installed in any type of Heating System. SEE . . .

TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN 417 W. College Ave. Phone 1748 or 4156 Heating Men in the Heating Business



# TAKE PLANS OF NEW APPROACH TO STATE BODY

## Special Committee Goes to Madison to Interview Highway Commission

**Kaukauna**—A committee composed of Joseph Lefevre, city attorney, F. M. Charlesworth, city engineer, G. L. Smith, alderman from the Fourth ward, and Frank Appleton, county highway engineer, left for Madison Saturday morning to take the state highway commission for improvement of the approach to the new Lawrence bridge from the south side of the river. The plans were drawn by the city engineer, after a request for specifications of the project from C. H. Kirch, chief bridge engineer, and the highway commission.

The committee had conferred with the state body on the improvement last Saturday, but was asked to draw the plans, including the entire project to the switch tracks and report back to the commission. While all of the work may not be done, it is likely that the commission will approve at least part of it. If the plan is approved by the commission the state will pay half the cost. An estimate of the job places the cost at about \$2,500.

Two offers of aid for the improvement have been received by the council; one from the Wisconsin Telephone Co. of \$150, and the second from the electrical department of half the city's cost or \$525. While it is likely that the electrical department will change the amount it has offered, the telephone company will probably keep its first figure.

Improvements at the intersection of the new bridge with Main-ave will include a section of a small span over the railroad along the side of the municipal building. A rise in the concrete at the intersection of Oak-st and Main-ave will also be removed. The present sidewalk will be removed on the east side, and the new walk will be placed back about 15 feet to eliminate the curve at the intersection.

### SOCIAL ITEMS

**Kaukauna**—Fraternal Order of Eagles held their opening meeting of the fall season Thursday evening in their hall on Wisconsin-ave. A chicken boycott lunch was served.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Branch No. 64, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in St. Mary annex. Members will vote on a referendum.

Mrs. Edith Williams, tri-county president of Women's Christian Temperance Union, and Mrs. Anders of the Green Bay branch, met with the local union in the lecture room of the public library Friday afternoon.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the legion clubrooms on Oak-st Monday evening.

Mrs. Frank Weller entertained a bridge club at her home on Park-st Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Peter Brill and Mrs. Herman Dolven.

The Afternoon Neighbor club met with Mrs. Harry Treptow Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Patterson, Mrs. J. Regenstein, and Mrs. H. Treptow.

### EDITH TREPTOW HIGH IN BOWLING LEAGUE

**Kaukauna**—Edith Treptow topped 179 pins for high score in the Ladies' Bowling league Thursday evening on Hilgenberg bowling alley on Wisconsin-ave. Mrs. Fred Olm was second high scorer with 167 pins. Hass Grocers defeated the Pin Knockers, 2,188 to 2,050. Holy Rollers won from Reggie's Specials, 2,239 to 2,033. The Tasty Lunches also won from the Lucky Strikers, 2,247 to 1,943.

On Oct. 22 Reggie's Specials will oppose Hass Grocers, and the Pin Knockers will meet the Tasty Lunches in the 7 o'clock matches. Lucky Strikers will oppose the Holy Rollers in the 9 o'clock parings.

### KAUKAUNA NURSES TO ATTEND CONVENTION

**Kaukauna**—Three local nurses will attend the twenty-second annual convention of Wisconsin State Nurses' association in Wausau Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Mrs. James T. O'Connell, nurse in charge of the first aid department of the Kimberly Clark Co., at Kimberly, will leave Kaukauna Sunday afternoon for Wausau. Miss J. Bell of the Thulmany Pulp and Paper Co. here, Miss E. Schluide of the Brown-co Sanatorium, and Misses M. O'Brien and J. Barclay of Appleton also will attend.

### FOOTBALL PENALTIES EXPLAINED BY COACH

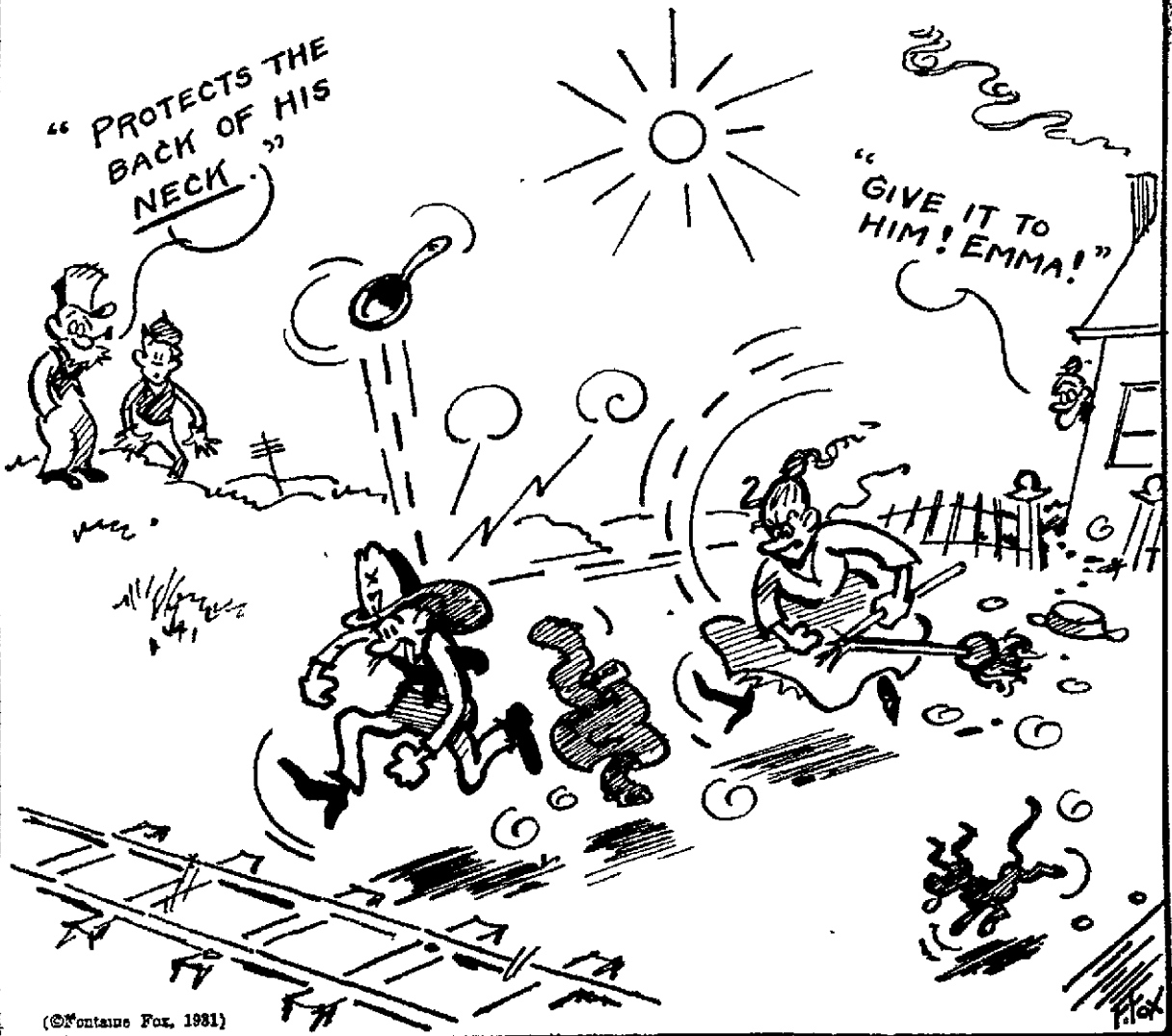
**Kaukauna**—Coach Paul E. Little explained football penalties in a talk before the high school student body at a general assembly in the high school auditorium Friday morning. The program was made up of several selections by the high school band, under the direction of Orville E. Thompson and talks by Don Grebe, W. Derus, Principal Olin G. Dryer, and members of the Rah Rah club. The junior class, with Robert Goetzman as chairman, arranged the program.

### CONTINUE WORK ON NEW RETAINING WALL

**Kaukauna**—Workmen of the north road district are still constructing the retaining wall along the Fox river in tourist park. About 100 yards of stone have to be placed before the wall will be completed. Some of the stone was taken from several construction projects about the city so the wall is being built at very little cost. Ground will be placed between the wall and the bank to save several trees which are becoming uprooted by washouts from heavy rains.

## TOONERVILLE FOLKS

EVERY TIME SOL WORTLE LOSES ANOTHER JOB HE ALWAYS WEARS HIS FIREMAN'S HELMET HOME.



### KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

#### BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Herbert J. Lane, Pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Superintendent of Prof. W. P. Hagman.  
Morning worship 10:45 A. M. Topic, "Others."  
Epworth league 6:30 P. M.  
School of religious education Friday, 2:30 P. M.

#### ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor  
Rev. J. Schaefer, Assistant  
Sunday Masses  
5:25 A. M. Low mass.  
6:30 A. M. Low mass.  
8:15 A. M. Low mass for children.  
10 A. M. high mass.

#### HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor  
Rev. P. Melchior, Assistant  
Sunday Masses  
5:30 A. M. Low mass.  
7 A. M. Low mass.  
8:15 A. M. low mass for children.  
10 A. M. high mass.

#### IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

John Scheib, Minister  
Sunday school 9 A. M.  
English worship 10 A. M.  
German worship 11 A. M.  
Text, Luke 13:13, "God, be thou merciful to me, the sinner."  
Theme, "The Pharisee and the Publican."  
Tuesday, 7 P. M., choir rehearsal.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Women's Club Rooms, Public Library  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.  
10:45 a. m. Morning service. Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement."  
Wednesday, October 21st  
7:30 p. m. Testimonial meeting. The public is invited to attend.

#### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Herbert J. Lane, Pastor  
Sunday school 8:45 A. M. Superintendent, R. Nagel.  
Morning worship 9:45 A. M. Subject, "Stability of God's Kingdom."

#### TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor  
8:30 A. M. Sunday school.  
9:30 A. M. English service.  
10:30 A. M. German service.

### CONSTRUCT FORMS FOR SPILLWAY AT BRIDGE

**Kaukauna**—Forms for the spillway on the north end of the new dam being placed across the Fox river here were being moved Saturday morning. The dredge was still clearing the debris from the site of the new structure. Several sections of the dam already have been placed. The dredge also is clearing ground and stone from the north end for the wing wall with which the spillway will be connected. Workmen expect to finish the dam in several weeks.

### STUDENT NEWSPAPER IS ISSUED BY CLASS

**Kaukauna**—The Kau-Hi-News, weekly student paper published by the junior English class, was published for the fourth time this year Friday noon. Miss Frances Corry, English instructor, is in charge of the publication. At the start of the second semester a regular staff will be appointed from the class to publish the paper for the rest of the student year.

### DEAF?

CAN YOU HEAR THE TALKIES?

Can you hear perfectly in ordinary conversation at church, theatre or assembly hall? If you have difficulty in understanding the spoken voice try the

#### LITTLE GEM

The new model "Little Gem" makes a tremendous improvement in hearing devices, small, inconspicuous, yet so powerful, clear and mellow that many people afflicted with deafness find that it reproduces the voices of the talking pictures clear and distinct.

Call for Free Demonstration or write for booklet today. SCHLITZ & SONS, Co. Down Town Store

### COMPLETE AMIESITE WORK ON TRUNK ROAD

**Kaukauna**—Covering of County Trunk Z with amiesite was completed by the Ray McCarty Construction Co., Friday morning. A section of curb and gutter also was placed along the road from the top of the hill to the lower end. The road was opened to traffic Friday afternoon. All traffic had previously been routed over Beauieu Hill on County Trunk Q. About forty men had been employed on the job. The construction company will start preparing for paving Highway 55 on Crook-ave immediately. Work will begin as soon as the contract is approved by the state.

### STUDENTS COMPLETE SIX WEEKS PERIOD

**Kaukauna**—Students of the high school completed their first six weeks of work Friday. Tests were written Thursday and Friday, and reports will be distributed Wednesday noon. The report cards must be returned to the principal's office by Friday noon. Some exceptions to this rule are made for students living outside the city.

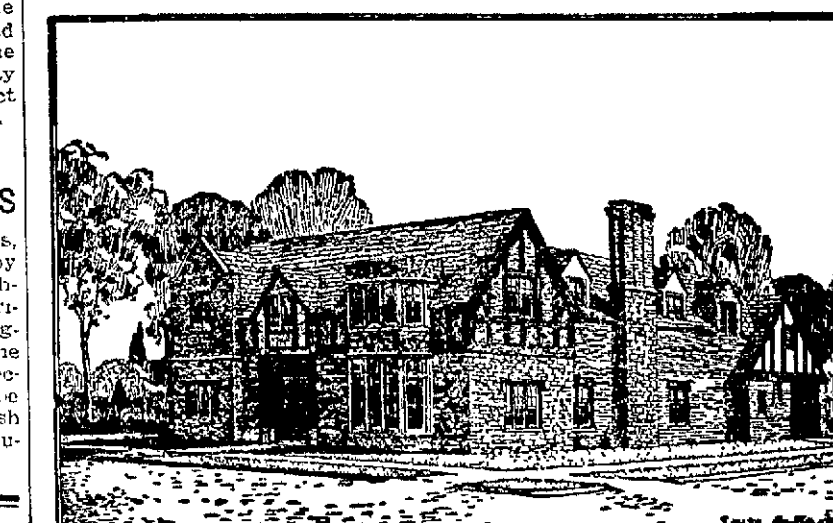
### KAUKAUNA MERCHANTS MEET DARBOY ELEVEN

**Kaukauna**—Kaukauna Merchants' amateur football team will meet the Darboy Merchants aggregation at Darboy Sunday afternoon. The Kaws have lost but one game this season. Practices are held each night at the Park school field under direction of Mark Van Lieshout and Robert Main.

### CALF CLUB MEETS

**Kaukauna**—The 4-H Calf club of the Bank of Kaukauna met at the home of Eugene Lambie on route 2 Friday evening. A play which will be offered the latter part of the month was discussed. The date was not set.

New York—Dr. Lawrence McKimley Gould, second in command in Rear Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition, believes that the South pole has had a tropical past. In his book "Cold" he tells of finding sandstone that told a geological story of warm sandy beaches before the ice age set in.



## WICHMANN

Funeral Home

Cor. Franklin and Superior Sts.

Phone 460R4

## LATE POTATO CROP BELOW NORMAL IN APPLETON VICINITY

### Drouth Damage Is Blamed for Unusually Light Yields

BY W. F. WINSEY

**Dale**—Although the ground was wet and soggy especially in low fields, most of the farmers in this vicinity were digging late potatoes this week. While the potatoes are of good quality, the yields are unusually light this year due to drouth damage that the late rains failed to fully repair. As their vines are still green a few growers expect to postpone digging until heavy frosts come to give their crops the longest time possible to improve.

In 20 fields examined in the Dale and Medina territory, the yields ranged from 30 bushels per acre in the poorer fields to 125 bushels in the better fields. The average yield will probably be in the neighborhood of 60 bushels per acre.

As the offers for late potatoes are only 18 and 20 cents per bushel, the growers are storing their crops in basements of building or in pits in the fields with the hope of later price increases that may at least pay the labor cost of digging and handling the crop to say nothing of planting and cultivation. To get pay for their labor, seed, fertilizers, rent, bug control, and machinery depreciation, the growers say they should get at least \$1.25 per bushel for their crops.

John Weltzel, route 1, Appleton, turned up some very good potatoes in a wet field with an ordinary field plow, Thursday. He recently cut five acres of alfalfa with which he is having trouble in curing for hay.

George Schaefer, route 1, Appleton, dug four acres of late potatoes, Thursday. The vines were still green, the tubers of even size and the crop was yielding quite well for this off season. Last Thursday, Mr. Schaefer cut 11 acres of alfalfa which is still in the swath.

Wet ground, heavy dew, rains, short sunshine, short days, and a fresh growth of alfalfa pushing up from below, are preventing him from curing the crop for hay. He filled a silo 14 by 40 feet and another 12 by 40 feet up to the 17 foot mark with corn, this fall.

Ray Braeger, route 2, Appleton, dug two acres of late potatoes Thursday. He attributes the underside of some of his product to the

fact he planted undersized seed. He said that he believes that if a grower persists in planting small potatoes each year his potatoes will in time retrograde and run out. He believes that a grower should plant type potatoes in the spring of the size that he wishes to harvest in the fall.

Leroy Lembke, route 2, Medina, dug a field of late potatoes Thursday. On one end of the field the yield was quite good but on the other end it was light. He is now pasturing his cattle on six acres of alfalfa.

F. J. Zemlock, Medina, was selecting and cutting grade 1 heads of late cabbage in his field on Thursday. He is delivering his crop to the Schreier Produce company, Greenville. He dug five and one-half acres of good potatoes and got 250 bushels which he stored on account of the low prices.

William Schuelke (Dale), dug his late potatoes in a 15-acre field from which some early potatoes had been dug and removed earlier.

### NAME COMMITTEES FOR WOMEN VOTERS' MEET

**Milwaukee**—(P)—Committee appointments for the tenth annual convention of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters to be held here Nov. 16, 17 and 18, were announced today.

The nominating committee which will present the slate of officers

### KAUKAUNA Colonial Theatre

Admission .... 10c and 20c

#### — TONITE —

"MEN OF THE SKY"  
with Jack Whiting  
and Irene Delroy

#### — SUNDAY AND MONDAY —

"RECKLESS HOUR"  
with Dorothy Mackall  
and Conrad Nagel

### Men's Topcoats, Ladies' Plain Fall and Winter Coats — Cleaned and Pressed ..... 1

(Ostrich Plumes Cleaned)

### JOHNSON'S

Cleaners & Dyers

1213 E. Wis. Ave. Phone 538

and directors-at-large consists of Mrs. Clement C. Smith, Milwaukee; Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh; Mrs. Willard G. Bleyer, Madison; Mrs. A. D. S. Gillette, Superior and Mrs. J. W. Paris, Prairie du Chien. The program has been placed in charge of Mrs. Phelps Wymen; Mrs.

Frederic A. Ogg and Miss Almere L. Scott, the latter two of Madison.

Mrs. J. M. Effel, Milwaukee, Miss Scott and Miss Cornelia Groth, Milwaukee, have charge of exhibits.

Free Home-made Noodle Chicken Soup, Log Cabin, Hi-way 47, tonight.

**BIG DANCE**  
**C. C. AUDITORIUM**  
GREEN BAY  
**CLYDE McCOY'S ORCHESTRA**  
NUFF SAID  
**THURS. OCT. 22**  
Ladies 25c—Gentlemen 75c  
Clem Wirtz, Dance Mgr.

**CONGREGATIONAL MOTION PICTURE SERVICES  
START FOR THE SEASON WITH**  
**"Noah's Ark"**  
Starring  
Dolores COSTELLO—George O'BRIEN—Noah BERRY  
7:00, Sunday Night — Doors open at 6:30  
**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Lawrence and Onida Sts.  
Special Music — Ten Minute Message by Pastor  
Public is Welcome! Silver Offering  
(Children under 14 admitted only if they come with, and sit with, adult.)

**BRIN'S THEATRE**  
11:45 to 1:30 **25c**  
**— SUNDAY —**  
**5 ACTS OF  
BIG-TIME  
VAUDEVILLE**  
**— ON THE SCREEN —**  
VINA DELMAR'S SENSATIONAL STORY —  
**"BAD GIRL"** with Sally Eilers  
James Dunn

# Nothing less than a six can give you built-in smoothness

The whole question was settled long ago—as to how many cylinders it takes in a motor car engine to give satisfactory smoothness. Science definitely established the fact that at least six are necessary. And today, the public accepts the multi-cylinder engine in the same way that it accepts 4-wheel brakes, parallel-mounted springs and every other principle of proved and acknowledged superiority. Everybody knows that nothing less than a six can give you built-in smoothness.

This general acceptance of the multi-cylinder idea has had a great deal to do with the fact that the Chevrolet, month after month, during 1931, has been the largest selling automobile. For Chevrolet is a six.

Today, this six-cylinder smoothness and dependability are within reach of every new car buyer. For Chevrolet has produced a quality car, powered it with a firmly-mounted six-cylinder motor—engineered it to run at less expense for gas, oil and upkeep than any other car—and priced it right down among the very lowest-priced cars in the market.

Twenty beautiful models \$475 to \$675  
at prices ranging from  
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy C. M. A. C. terms.

## NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

See your dealer below

**Satterstrom Chevrolet Co.**  
215 E. Washington St.  
PETERSON GARAGE — Dale  
STUMPF-HARTZHEIM CO. — Sherwood



# Varied Entertainment In Store At Motion Picture Theatres

## TORRENCE, HAINES STARRED IN COMEDY

### "New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" Coming This Weekend

World depression has created a bull market for laughs, in the opinion of Ernest Torrence, featured in "New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," which is shown at the Fox Theatre Appleton, at the midnight show Saturday and Sunday only.

"When times are hard," Torrence says, "people want to forget about them. They seek laughter more ardently than ever as an escape from troubles of every day life."

In this new McG-M comedy, Torrence and Haines play the parts of gentlemen gamblers who proceed to Syracuse to part the local business men from their hard earned money, but think better of it when Haines meets the heroine, played by Miss Hyams, and turns honest to make a fortune and win the girl.

Sam Wood directed the hilarious new comedy, which features an elaborate cast including Guy Kibbee, Hale Hamilton, Robert Mc. Wade, Clara Hamilton and Walter Walker.

## JOAN CRAWFORD SUPERB IN ROLE

### "Laughing Sinners" Is Called Triumph for Film Star

"Laughing Sinners," will open an engagement of two days next Thursday at the Elite Theatre.

America's dancing daughter reaches for a tambourine instead of a cocktail in "Laughing Sinners," McG-M's picture version of the stirring Kenyon Nicholson play, "The Road to Singapore," which had New York's hit season.

As the Salvation Army heroine of this dramatic offering Joan Crawford fulfills the promise offered in her dynamic performance in "Paid." This reviewer did not see this striking piece on the stage but cannot imagine a more movingly human Ivy than is Miss Crawford's.

Nell Hamilton and Clark Gable share leading man honors in the film, the former in the role of Howard, the traveling salesman who offers temptation to the latter as the devoted Salvation Army admirer.

Both are excellently cast and the dramatic demands upon them are admirably met.

## FAMOUS COMEDY TEAM IN "CAUGHT PLASTERED"

A talkie that doesn't talk any more than it should is the Radio Pictures' latest comedy success, "Caught Plastered," at the Fox theatre, starting Monday, starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, supported by the popular partner of all their triumphs, Dorothy Lee.

Sounds like an innovation where least expected, and that is most emphatically so. Credit goes to Douglas Mac. Lean, who wrote the original story conceived the action and supervised the production.

After Mac. Lean's retirement from the screen several years ago, he was lost to view for a while, until "Cracked Nuts," a Radio Picture vehicle for Wheeler and Woolsey, blazoned its title sheet across the sky, with Mac. Lean as co-author and supervisor.

The former comedian simply sat back and studied, soaked up production knowledge, and delved into audience appeal, all with the idea of specializing in the writing and production of comedies that would supply the utmost screen entertainment.

Discount the incomparable comic artistry of this trio, the patter Woolsey, the whimsical humor of Wheeler and the charm of Miss Lee, worthwhile in its augury for better and more intelligent comedies.

## OLAND AGAIN PLAYS PART OF CHARLIE CHAN

Following Charlie Chan's success in tracking down a murderer in "Charlie Chan Carries On," the same Oriental detective again displays his brilliant deductions in "The Black Camel," Fox Films' second offering of a series based on Earl Derr Biggers' famous fiction character.

In "The Black Camel," at the Elite theatre today and Sunday Charlie's sleuthing is all done in and around Honolulu, and to secure the necessary realism, Director Hamilton MacFadden took his entire company to Hawaii, where much of the production was filmed.

Warner Oland again enacts the role of Charlie Chan, but in the new film Sally Eilers has the romantic lead, with Bela Lugosi, Dorothy Revier, Victor Varconi, Robert Young, Murray Kinnel and William Post in the principal roles. (The picture is rated as being even more thrilling than the preceding offering, with the beauty of its Hawaiian background adding greatly to its entertainment value.

## STATE CHEESEMAKERS REELECT OFFICERS

Stanley —(P)— Joseph Schmitt-franz, Thorp, was reelected president of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers association at the annual convention here yesterday. R. H. Sampa of Osoceola, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Awards in a contest to determine the state's best cheesemakers, which attracted 100 entries, were as follows: J. P. Zehn of Coleman, first, 96.50; Joseph Adamski, West De Pere, 96; Elwood Mitchell, Clintonville, 95.50; Otto H. Verde of Shawano, 95; and John T. Lemm of Neenah, 94.50.

Free Dance, Geo. Schmidt Pavilion, Sunday, Oct. 18.

## Robinson in Gangster Film



Screenedom's "Little Caesar" has laid down his gun and is doing his shooting with dice, now. Or in other words, Edward G. Robinson may be seen at the Elite Theatre 3 days starting Monday in "Smart Money" the story of a gambling fool who was strong at dice, but weak with the dames, James Cagney ("The Public Enemy" himself) and Evelyn Knapp head the large cast appearing in Robinson's support.

## ROBINSON, CAGNEY IN GAMBLER ROLES

### Abandon Gangster Parts to Play Part in New Type of Picture

Two of the toughest gangsters the movies have produced have gone into partnership in the matter of comparative, but temporary, retirement from ride-taking, spot-putting, alky-cooking, and whatever other gentlemanly racketeers are supposed to dangle before their victims.

Edward G. Robinson, who muscled his way into prominence through "Little Caesar" and James Cagney, through "The Public Enemy" in which each convinces one that he is so hard that machine gun bullets would bounce off of him—have taken it on the lam and gone in for the comparative quiet life of barbering and gambling.

The picture which they are now playing together for Warner Bros. details the rise and fall of Nick the Barber, a Greek tonsorial artist who felt that he could trim better with a deck of cards and a stack of chips than with scissors and comb.

Alligators of southern swamps are called the friends of men because they kill chelonians and other fish destroyers in preference to edible fish.

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE

Matinee 1:45 & 3:30

Evening 7 and 9

15c ELITE 25c

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

Today and Sunday

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY

ADMISSION — 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. 10c and 15c

AFTER 5 P. M. 25c

THE BLACK CAMEL

with Warner OLAND (as "CHARLIE CHAN")

Sally Eilers

Bela Lugosi

Dorothy Revier

Victor Varconi

ALL-TALKING COMEDY

SCREEN NOVELTY

MON. - TUES. - WED.

"Little Caesar" has laid down his gun. Now he does all his shooting with dice.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

IN

"SMART MONEY"

James CAGNEY — Evelyn KNAPP

HE'LL TAKE A CHANCE ON ANYTHING—BUT BLONDES ARE HIS WEAKNESS!

MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON

BARGAIN DAY COUPON

This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2) — Matinee or Evening

GOOD MONDAY ONLY

Free Dance, Geo. Schmidt Pavilion, Sunday, Oct. 18.

NewspaperArchive

## 20 MILLION LEFT BY MORROW, REPORT

### Only Half of Total Subject to Inheritance Tax, New York Paper Says

New York —(P)— The American, quoting "an informed source," says the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey left an estate of "close to twenty million dollars."

Only half of the total, according to the American, is subject to inheritance taxes, the rest of the fortune being in the form of accounts carried in the names of members of his family and others. These accounts, estimated at \$10,000,000, are technically not part of the estate.

The newspaper understands Mrs. Morrow is named sole executor, and to her will go a life interest in the estate after bequests to friends, servants and charities are taken out.

Accounts totalling \$15,000,000, the newspaper was told, were carried in the names of Morrow's four children. Other accounts are believed to be in the names of Amherst college, the late senator's alma mater, and Smith college, where Mrs. Morrow studied. Each institution received large gifts from Mr. Morrow during his lifetime.

Heavy real estate holdings are included in the estate. The home at Englewood, N. J., where Senator Morrow died early this month, is valued at half a million dollars and the summer home at North Haven, Me., is estimated to be worth \$100,000. Mr. Morrow's equity in a New York apartment building was fixed by the American's informant at \$1,500,000.

The will probably will be filed for probate next Wednesday or Thursday.

## SUSPECTED SLAYER ARRESTED IN WEST

### Restaurant Man Turns De- tective to Bring About Cap- ture in California

Los Angeles —(P)— Everett Frank Lindsay, wanted for murder, army deserter and attacks on two girls, was arrested here Thursday night through the efforts of a restaurant man who turned detective.

Police said Lindsay confessed to the various crimes attributed to him and announced he would waive extradition to Seattle, Wash., to face a charge of slaying his wife.

For more than a year and a half police throughout the Pacific coast states had been on the trail of Lindsay, whose real name, they said was Charles E. Murphy.

He was trapped by detectives on information furnished by William Sanborn, 25, Sanborn first met Lindsay six months ago. He hired Lindsay as a cook. A short time later Lindsay left Sanborn's employ, the latter not then having inkling that Lindsay was a man with a \$3,000 reward on his head.

Reading detective magazines one day, Sanborn noticed a story about the notorious Seattle Lindsay and recognized in the account the traits

of the man who had been his employee.

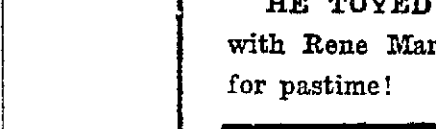
Before giving his information to police, Sanborn renewed his acquaintance with the suspect and finally tricked him into leaving his fingerprints on a card. These confirmed his suspicions when taken to police.

Officers said charges against Lindsay included the slaying of his wife, the murder of a farmer near Woodland, Wash., ten years ago, attacks upon an 11-year-old Napa, Calif., girl and his own foster daughter, also, a minor, and desertion from the United States and Canadian armies.

## SHORT AND SWEET

GARAGE MECHANIC: What's the trouble, Madam?  
SWEET YOUNG THING: Can you give me a short circuit. They say I have a short circuit. Can you lengthen it for me, please?  
Pathfinder.

## HE FOOLED Mrs. Drayton for the thrill of the moment!



## HE TOYED with Rene March for pastime!



## TOO DEEPLY IN LOVE TO ACCEPT THE KEY WHICH SHE OFFERED!



## THE ROAD TO SINGAPORE

With DORIS KENYON  
MARIAN MARSH

Newest Screen Find of the Decade!  
Starred in "Svengali" — "Five Star Final"

— Added Pleasures —  
"Slow Poison", Hilarious Comedy  
"One More Time", Cartoon  
Graham McNamee Newscasting

Free Dance, Geo. Schmidt Pavilion, Sunday, Oct. 18.

NewspaperArchive

## Your Birthday

### WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "LIBRA"

If October 18th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 a. m. to 2 p. m., and from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger hours are from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., and from 6:15 p. m. to 11 p. m.

If impulse is curbed, and kindness rather than unkind thoughts engendered, this Sunday (October 18th) will be full of contentment and peace, according to the astrological signs. There will be a danger of flying off at a tangent. There will be a desire to say smart things—which smart! These tendencies must be fought and overcome, if harmony is to prevail "at home."

Children born on this October 18th will have idealistic natures, and be very much misunderstood by so-called practical people. They will be stirred by ambition to right a wrong, but never by a desire to benefit themselves, their natures, quickly aroused by injustice, will be gentle and kind. Their horoscope denotes spiritual, but not much material, success.

If born on October 18th, you are intensely emotional, and this is the keynote of your nature in all its phases. In the little things of life—those worries that do not amount to a row of pins—you lose self-control and become, at times, almost unmanageable. In sudden emergencies of a serious nature, you are cool and resolute in action. A real crisis always shows you at your very best.

In a general way, you are a child of Fate. You are destined to suffer curious reverses of fortune, or to be misjudged and calumniated by others. You are more of a mental, than a physical, fighter. Your diplomacy and tact are powerful assets. You can generally succeed in placating an enemy—if you think it is worth your trouble to do so—and are adept in settling disputes between others that they cannot settle themselves.

You are not only respected, but loved, by those who know you well, and your home life is especially happy. Your horoscope denotes, during early years, more than the average amount of illness. You are destined to go through a great deal of trouble, difficulty, and possibly, provocation. These obstacles to success will increase your will power, and sooner or later you will "come into your own."

### Successful People Born on October 18th

- 1—Charles Scribner—publisher.
- 2—Charles Wadsworth Camp—author.
- 3—Edward Locke—actor and playwright.

### Successful People Born on October 19th:

- 1—Fanny Hurst—author.

### WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "LIBRA"

If October 19th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., from 1:45 p. m. to 3:35 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 10:50 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

October 19th, according to astrological aspects, promises to be rather favorable, especially for monetary transactions, if you show initiative and have the ability to grasp the opportunities that will present themselves. Mild friendships between unattached couples will develop, and these will lead to eventual betrothal and marriage. Travel is not advised.

A child born on this October 19th will be nervous, quick-tempered and will jump at conclusions hastily. If it is to have any sort of a show it must be taught. In early years, to restrain impulsivity and curb impulsiveness. Its affections will be very strong, and it will be liable to violent infatuations.

You, if born on October 19th, love and crave excitement of all kinds. You will never be satisfied with a humdrum existence, and will all the time be looking for adventure and seeking new thrills. You are not suited for country life, and if you cannot travel you will find in the bustle and excitement of a big city, some measure of satisfaction. Even this, after a time, will pall. Quietness numbs you. Noise and not knowing what is going to happen next stimulates and brings out the best that is in you.

You are both alert and ingenious. You adapt yourself very readily to conditions, and are cool and collected "in a jam." Your horoscope denotes, whether you are man or woman, that you will find yourself in many tight corners. But by timely wiggling you will invariably come out in top.

Your emotions are hard to store. Without being cruel, you are callous, and never take the sufferings of others, or your own, seriously. If you could concentrate and stick at one thing your success would be assured, as you possess talents beyond the average. Marriage should not be contemplated by you till you have acquired some settled and steady-going ideas.

### Successful People Born on October 19th:

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## Pan-American Dance Marks Opening Of Social Season

### BY SUE McNAMARA

Washington —(P)— The reception and dance for the delegates to the fourth Pan-American Commercial conference set a brilliant opening page for the capital's social season. Sparkle, dash and color marked the mingling of smart society of two continents. Spanish-speaking wives of tin and copper magnates from South America slid their gold and satin slippers over the polished floor of the hall of the Americas in the Pan-American Union building.

The White House orchestra from the marine band led with musicians from Guatemala. The latter's rhythmic, blood-thrilling marinero music set feet to tapping in the stone-flagged, fountain playing patio before the long line of decorated and bejeweled men and women started moving up the marble staircase to greet Secretary Stimson and envoys of 21 countries and their wives.

The distinguished, grey-haired secretary and Mrs. Stimson, handsome in white satin and diamonds, banded the guests on down the long, imposing line. There was a continuous tinkle of "good evenings" and "how do you do's" in Spanish and English. The dance floor was a kaleidoscope of shifting color.

The first word in smart fashion was there, sparkling rhinestone bands, encircling velvet sheathed hips; gleaming bare backs framed in threads of rhinestones and huge ribbon bows, bustle effect, at the waist line; elbow length purple kid gloves with pale blue satin dresses.

2—John H. Finley—educator.  
3—John Adams—Second President of the U. S. A.  
4—Howard B. Besemer—surgeon.  
5—Norman A. Metz—ex comptroller, N. Y.  
6—James Kilbourne—pioneer.

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## FEATHER FANS; DRESSES OF NET AND CHIFFON TRIMMED IN VELVET

Gold braid of officers' uniforms; the shrewd, kindly face of the minister from Haiti, M. Danes Bellegrade; Vera Bloom, daughter of Representative Sol Bloom of New York, carrying an evening bag of red sequins to match her dress of red chiffon; Senora Abelli, wife of the minister from Bolivia, in a gown of white satin made with tiered skirt and embroidered eras cross ribbons over the low cut back; Madame Saless, wife of the minister from Nicaragua, in black velvet.

Madame Viteri, wife of the minister from Ecuador, known as one of the best dressed women in the capital, wore a striking gown which she designed herself. Designing clothes for both herself and her children is one of her hobbies.

The dress of black velvet was long and tight fitting. The back of the bodice was of white velvet spangled with crystals. At the waist was a bow, black on one side, white on the other. From the right shoulder hung a black velvet scarf trimmed with white velvet. She wore long diamond earrings.

Madame regents their early departure from Washington. They are awaiting the arrival of a new minister before returning to Ecuador.

Slim, dark haired, dark eyed, striding beneath the crystal chandeliers Madame expressed with eloquent words and gestures her regret at leaving the United States. The Viteris have been here a little over a year. She thinks the American women very chic. She likes the American dressmakers who carry out so well her designs for her dresses. Her children like the American schools.

W. S. Ryan, physical director of Appleton Y M C A, is in Milwaukee today attending a meeting of state physical directors. Mr. Ryan is secretary of the state association.

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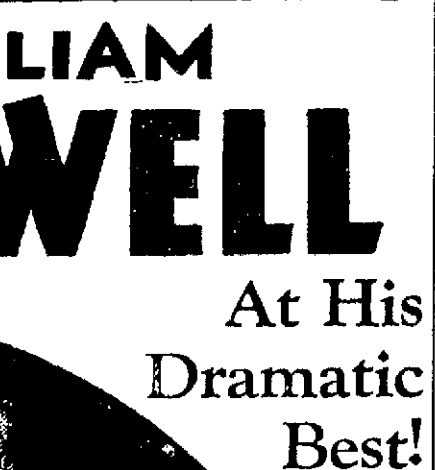
## TODAY "SKYLINE"

with THOMAS MEIGHAN  
HARDEE ALBRIGHT

## AT THE FOX

## MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

A Million Dollars  
Worth of Laughs!



## WILLIAM POWELL

At His Dramatic Best!

## "GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD"

With WILLIAM HAINES  
And JIMMY DURANTE  
ERNEST TORRENCE  
LEILA HYAMS

Talking Cartoon, "Family Shoe"  
Novelty, "Paris of the Orient"

KNUTE ROCKNE  
FOOTBALL SUBJECT  
"Football Forty Years Ago"

3 DAYS STARTING MONDAY

Here's a Barrel of Laughs with the Spigot Open! Get Under and Get Your Share!

BERT WHEELER  
ROBERT WOOLSEY

IN

"CAUGHT PLASTERED"

With DOROTHY LEE

NewspaperArchive

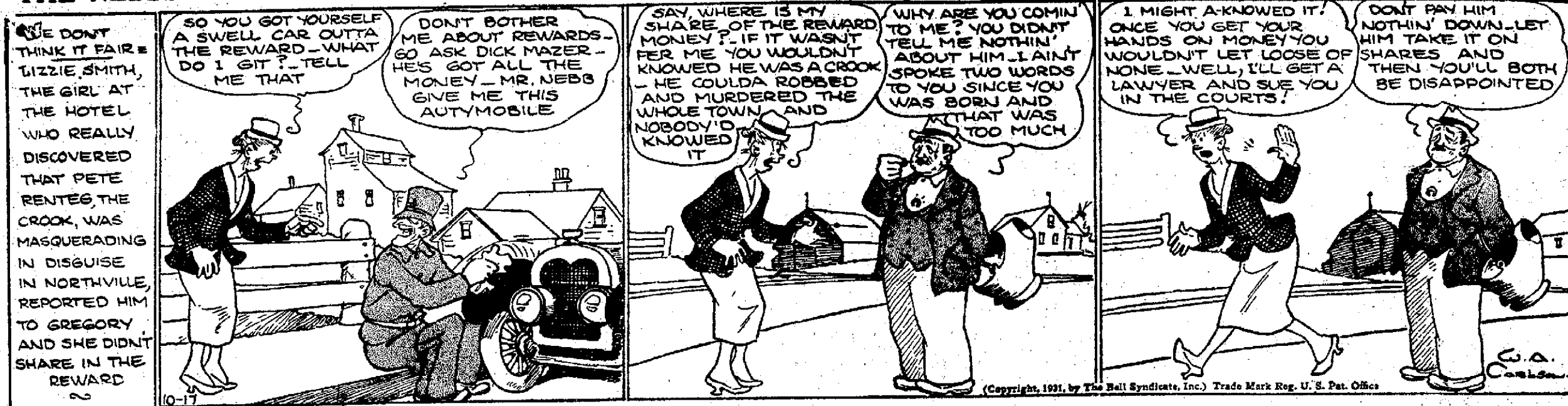


# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## THE NEBBES

## It's a Hard Life

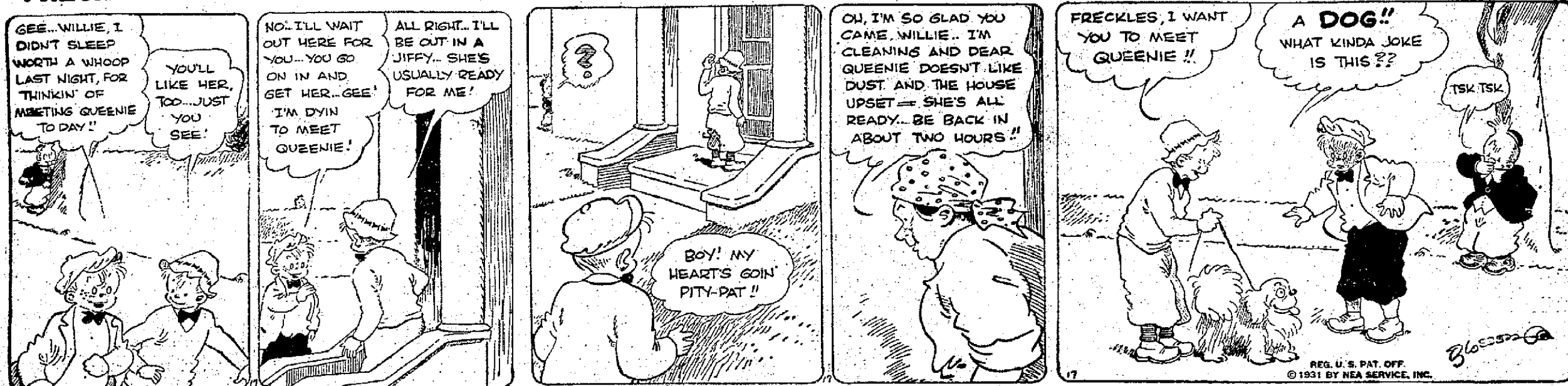
By Sol Hess



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## Hook, Line and Sinker!

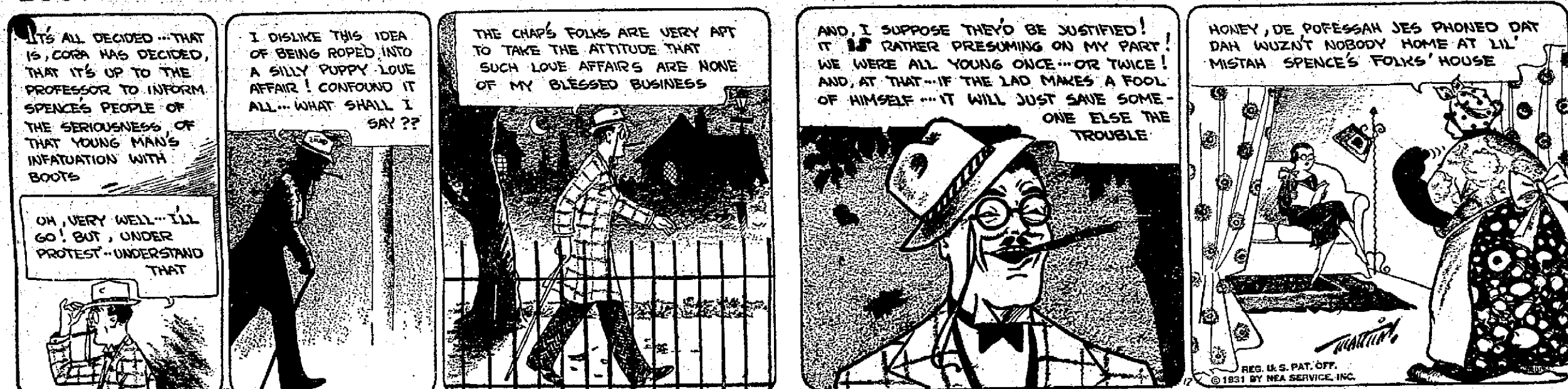
By Blosser



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## Cold Feet!

By Martin



## WASH TUBBS

## The Crash!

By Crane

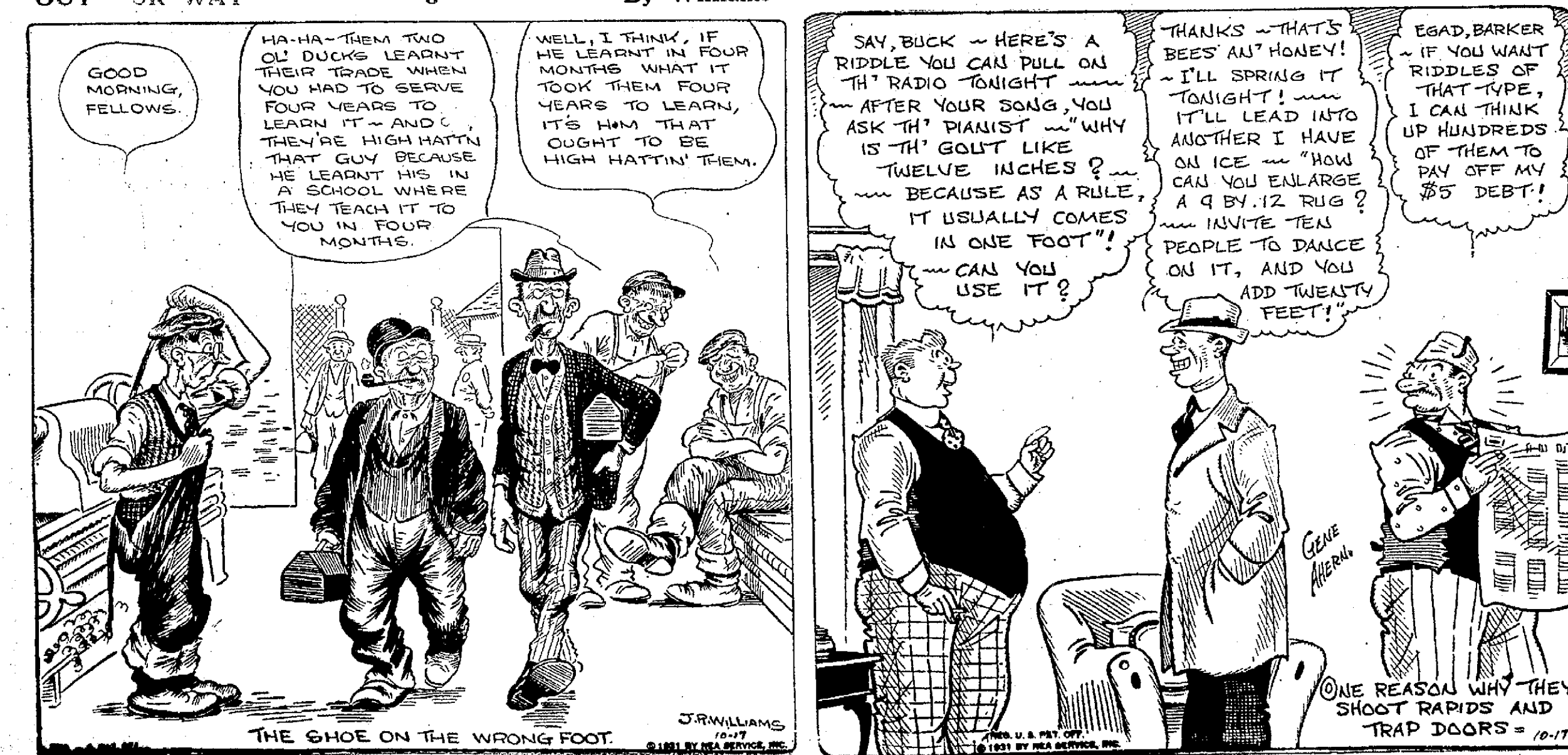


## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



IN THE HEART OF APPLETON

## BUILDING DIRECTORY

M. M. Bacon—Morris F. Fox & Co. .... 7th Floor	Dr. S. J. Kloehn .. 6th Floor
Buelow's Beauty Shop .. 3rd Floor	Dr. E. J. Lader .. 5th Floor
Dr. E. H. Brooks .. 6th Floor	John A. Lonsdorf, Attorney .. 4th Floor
R. E. Carnross .. 4th Floor	Dr. Victor F. Marshall .. 5th Floor
Mark S. Catlin, Attorney .. 4th Floor	Metropolitan Life Insurance Company .. 4th Floor
Christian Science Reading Room .. 3rd Floor	F. S. Murphy .. 5th Floor
CLINICS —	Dr. Carl Nieldhold .. 5th Floor
Appleton Clinic .. 5th Floor	Dr. H. F. O'Brien .. 5th Floor
Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic .. 6th Floor	Loretta Paquette — Children's Shop .. 3rd Floor
L. H. Dillon, D. S. C. — Downers .. 6th Floor	Dr. H. K. Pratt .. 5th Floor
Drug Store .. 1st Floor	Dr. A. E. Rector .. 5th Floor
R. P. Dohr—Lawyer .. 7th Floor	Dr. G. A. Ritchie .. 6th Floor
Dr. W. J. Frawley .. 6th Floor	H. F. Schulz .. 4th Floor
Fashion Shop .. 1st Floor	Seaverns & Co. .. 4th Floor
Harwood Studio .. 3rd Floor	Uhlenmuth Optical Co. .. 6th Floor
Mina Gerhardt Beauty Shop .. 7th Floor	Versteegen Lumber Co. .. 5th Floor
Dr. B. A. Hering .. 5th Floor	Dr. L. Warner .. 5th Floor
Hobby House .. 1st Floor	WHBY Studio .. 2nd Floor
Home Mutual Hail-Tornado Insurance Co. .. 4th Floor	F. F. Wheeler — Lawyer .. 2nd Floor
Household Finance Corporation .. 4th Floor	Irving Zuelke .. 3rd Floor
Dr. G. E. Johnston .. 5th Floor	Dr. A. W. Zwerg — Dentist .. 7th Floor

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING  
Rental Office, 3rd Floor Phone 405

SAM  
BY FREEMAN LINCOLN

Chapter 39  
SUMMONS AND RESULT

"I MEAN THAT Peak's deal wasn't an attempt to buy you. It was the reverse. It was an attempt to prevent you from being bought," Freddy said.

"Really?" Sam's eyebrows lifted in polite disbelief. "That's a quaint notion, Freddy. How did you work it out?"

"I didn't," he snapped impatiently. "It worked itself out, and I wish you wouldn't be so darn skeptical. I'm not improving, you know. I'm telling the truth."

"I'm sorry. I know you're telling the truth, or rather that you think it the truth. At the same time I can't believe you."

"Wait till you know the facts. Do you know, for instance, that Peak Abbott and I had a heart-to-heart talk just a little while after you announced your engagement to him?"

"No. What did you talk about?"

"I did most of the talking, and I talked plenty," Freddy smiled grimly. "I told him that you were marrying him for his money and nothing else."

Sam shrugged. "He already knew that."

"So he didn't know about you and me. I told him. I told him that you would marry me in five minutes if either of us had a nickel. I told him that you'd be miserable with him; that he'd ruin your life."

"Really? What did he say to that?"

"Well, he didn't entirely agree. He seemed to think that perhaps you'd be as happy with him as with me. He wouldn't do anything, he just said that he'd think the situation over."

"Well?"

"Don't you see? Peak thought things over, and the result was that he planted money on Fourth."

"Wonderful! He thought things over and decided that if he couldn't get me honestly, he'd buy me!"

Freddy snorted. "Don't be ridiculous. He planted money on Fourth not with the idea of buying you, but of getting you free!"

"Free?" She rubbed her forehead wearily. "Free from what?"

"Free from the necessity of marrying him, naturally. Free so that, if you wanted to, you could marry me!" he grinned. "And now, my dear child of six, are you beginning to understand?"

Sam said nothing for a time. She sat perfectly still, and seemed to be holding her hands as they lay in her lap. Then, at last she said in a small, bewildered voice: "Could it be true, Freddy? Could it possibly be true?"

"It is true. I know what I'm talking about."

"Have you—have you any proof?"

"Proof?" He threw up his hands. "I have proof that my common sense hands me on a silver platter. Remember, please, that I told Peak you'd marry me in a minute if you had five cents to your name. He had heard me say that, and he promptly up and gave you the five cents. Was that an effort to buy you? I hardly think so. I think it was something very different."

Sam was silent for another long interval. Then she said in a still smaller, more bewildered voice: "It's a possibility, I suppose. It might even be true."

"It's true, all right. You may not fully realize it now, but you will in time." He cocked his head. "And unless I'm mistaken, my taxi approaches. The Boy Scout is now about to step gracefully into the night."

"Yes." She seemed almost to have forgotten him. "There's your taxi."

Freddy slipped into his overcoat, picked up his hat, and turned to her. "I have spoken, madam," he said with an elaborate bow. "I trust I haven't bored you."

"No." Her eyes were wide. "You haven't bored me. On the contrary, I go may I be so bold as to inquire your plans for the future?"

"I don't know," She shivered. "I don't know anything. I'm confused."

"That's all right. Take your time. The confusion will pass. Then, too, there's that little matter of your being fed up with Mr. Cupid and all that applies to him. That, as you yourself told me, is like the child who eats six plates of chocolate ice cream. He doesn't want any more."

Freddy pulled a cigarette from his pocket and lit it, nodding thoughtfully. "It's a serious condition," he admitted gravely, "but not hopeless. There is always hope. I once had a similar experience myself."

"Did you?"

"Yes," Freddy nodded as he opened the front door. "I once got so fed up with something that I renounced it forever. I knew that I never could touch it again. Its very name nauseated me. I was fed up."

"Really?" Sam was anxious to be left alone, but she realized that something was expected of her. "What affected you that way? With what were you fed up?"

"With what?" Freddy grinned, puffed deeply at his cigarette, and slowly exhaled a large cloud of smoke. He bowed. "Why, with tobacco, Sam. Good night. Pleasant dreams."

He closed the door gently behind him.

Peak's dusty blue roadster skirted the curbside in the hallow and slowly climbed the long slope beyond. It wriggled painfully through a tiny grove of scrub pines at the top and came to a halt at the back door of the old Taylor place. Peak shut off the motor, pushed his hat back from his forehead with a little groan, and glanced at his watch. It was quarter past eight in the morning, which meant that he had driven four hundred miles over dark unfamiliar roads in something like thirteen hours. Not bad. His eyes burned and there was an ache in the small of his back.

The door of the house opened and a girl stepped out. It was Sam Sherrill. She was wearing a brown skirt and a sweater, and she looked changed, somehow. That was because her face was tanned. She came across the grass toward him with a little smile, holding out her hand.

"Hello, Peak. I'm glad to see you. You came quickly."

"Hello, Sam." He took her hand and nodded. "Yes, I came as quickly as I could. I started fifteen minutes after your wire reached me."

"Have you had breakfast?"

"No."

"Good. Then you can have it with me. Mine is just about ready."

They were tremendously casual and carefully polite. Sam reflected, as she looked across the breakfast table at Peak, that so far as their conversation was concerned they might be almost total strangers. They talked; but they said nothing. A long word had been exchanged, but from either one of them, at any moment, would be enough to unlock the gates. She got to her feet. "And now," she said swiftly in an instinctive effort to put off the inevitable. "I'm going to do the dishes."

Peak said quietly: "You sent me a telegram, Sam. You said you wanted to see me. Why?"

"I want to talk to you."

"All right. I'm ready. What do you want to say?"

She put a hand to her throat. "Can't it wait, Peak? Can't it wait a little while?"

"Why should it wait?"

"I don't know." She tried to smile. "Perhaps because I'm embarrassed. I don't know why, but I'm terribly embarrassed."

"I know," He nodded. "I feel the same way."

"Do you really?"

"Yes, and I don't like it."

"I don't either," Sam frowned. Then she said abruptly: "Will you do something for me, Peak? Will you do me a favor?"

"Of course. What is it?"

"It's just that I want you to let me arrange this day. I want you to promise to do whatever I say. I especially want you to promise not to try to talk about important things until I give the word. Will you promise those things? If you will, we'll both have a much easier time."

(Copyright, Freeman Lincoln)

When Sam permits discussion tomorrow, she introduces an unexpected plan that amazes Peak.



# Kaukauna And Appleton Gridders Will Clash In Charity Game

## CONTEST SET FOR WHITING FIELD, NOV. 11

Teams Have Not Met Since Kaws Defeated Orange Several Years Ago

LIKE the Army and the Navy football teams which got together last season in the interests of charity, Appleton and Kaukauna high schools will resume old relations on the afternoon of Nov. 11, Armistice day and charity again will benefit. The game will be played on George A. Whiting Athletic field.

Plans for the game were made several weeks ago by representatives of Appleton and Kaukauna legion posts. However, they had to wait until the high school and city school authorities in both Kaukauna and Appleton and the idea lay dormant until Thursday night when the final details were completed and the news about the game passed on to the world.

Details of the game were fixed by a committee of Appleton legion and high school officers consisting of Werner Witte, high school athletic representative, A. A. Arens, finance officer of Oney Johnson post of the legion, and E. H. Hebe, high school principal and Oney Johnson post commander and a Kaukauna committee of Olin C. Dryer, Kaukauna principal, Dale Andrews, Kaukauna post commander, W. T. Sullivan of the Kaukauna vocational school and Arthur M. Schmalz, ninth district commander of the legion.

Proceeds to Charity  
Proceeds of the game will be evenly divided between the two cities charity organizations, after expenses have been taken out. The Nov. 11, game will mark resumption of old relations between the two schools after a lapse of three or four years or since the afternoon that "Strins" Landreman and his mates downed an Appleton team that then was leading the Valley Conference and later lost the title to East Green Bay in a combination rain and snow storm by a score of 4 and 0—two safeties.

Kaukauna and Appleton are in the same boat as far as wins and defeats are concerned this season, although the Orange will of course win it plays in a faster conference. Be that as it may, Kaukauna tied with the strong Kewaunee team, lost to Menasha 6 and 7 and won from a third team. The city today played Neenah.

Appleton has played three conference games, lost to West, beat East and tied with Fond du Lac. Coach Paul Little of the Kaws feels he has one of the strongest teams in years and if Joe Shields of Appleton can win again or two he'll also feel he has a strong club.

Should be Battle  
That being the case, the game should be a merry battle. Kaukauna will come over here with every man, woman and child, it can muster; and of course Appleton will get together a mass of fans to shout down the Kaws. As a matter of fact they'll probably have to call out the riot squad to keep peace among the spectators when the fight gets started.

Both schools probably will sell tickets for the contest, using the plea that it's a charity game. And that is good, for while the youngsters push and pull and take the bumps and the fans yell themselves hoarse and bands play, Dame Charity will get the gate and someone will get fuel to keep warm or food for hungry mouths this winter.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Chicago — Ray Trumble, Rockford, Ill., knocked out Matty Mattheus, Kenosha, (1).

New York — Billy Townsend, Vancouver, B. C., drew (10); Vince Dundee, Baltimore, stopped Solly Kriger, New York (8).

Canton, O. — Patsy Perroni, Cleveland, outpointed Chuck Burns, San Francisco (10), newspaper decision.

St. Paul — Prince Saunders, Chicago, outpointed Eddie Sheu, Chicago (10), newspaper decision; Frank Battaglia, Winnipeg, Man., stopped Charley Long, Omaha, Neb. (3); Mel Coleman, St. Paul, stopped Bob Fitzsimmons, Los Angeles (1).

Janessville — Dave Maier, Milwaukee, stopped Johnny Saunders, Green Bay (8); Young Geno, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Lombardo, Milwaukee (10).

San Francisco — Gaston Leandre, France, outpointed Madison Dix, Bellingham, Wash., (10).

## SOCCER TEAMS PLAYS AT SHEBOYGAN SUNDAY

Appleton soccer team invades Sheboygan for Sunday afternoon's league game. The opponent will be Bayern No. 1 team of the Chair city. The Appleton squad will be handicapped by loss of two players. The team leaves Kiehl's at 1 o'clock and members of the squad will be O'Neil, Guenewich, H. Ruebsaen, Boening, Trunk, E. Centner, Schaefer, Gordon, Andrew, Parahuar, Kistewski, W. Centner, and Moncur.

Oyster Stew tonight at Chiefton Tavern, Hi. 76. Under New Management.

Does! Goos with Granberry Sauce, tonite. Sandwich Shop.

## From the Football Fronts

MADISON—(AP)—Purdue's gold-en-clad warriors invaded Camp Randall Stadium today to battle Wisconsin for the right to remain in the Western conference football championship race.

Purdue, with its powerful running attack and dangerous forward passing, was favored to get the Badgers out of the race in a hurry, but not by any great margin. Wisconsin's line rates with the best in the Big Ten, and should the weather be unsuitable for passing, might upset the Bojangles.

Wisconsin did not look too good in being held to a 7-7 draw by Alabama Poly last week; but figured to be much better today against a foe that squeezed out a 7 to 6 victory at Lafayette, Ind., a year ago. With good weather, the attendance was expected to be around 30,000.

WILDCATS READY  
Evanston, Ill.—(AP)—Northwestern today faced its first football foe from the Pacific coast in the University of California's southern branch eleven from Los Angeles, and figured to conquer with no great effort.

The Wildcats, with a terrific scoreless tie with Notre Dame behind them, and a row of five consecutive Big Ten opponents ahead, regarded the contest as a "breather" and regarded the game as a "dud" to do the greater share of the work.

The Los Angeles squad came to Evanston under the direction of Bill Spaulding, an individual entirely at home in this section. Spaulding coached at Minnesota from 1922 to 1926, but was making his first return today.

The attendance was expected to reach 30,000.

ILLINOIS VS. BRADLEY  
Champaign, Ill.—(AP)—Illinois' sophomore football squad today had Bradley college, a small but strong Illinois eleven as its opposition today as Coach Bob Zuppke continued his experiments.

With little to fear from Bradley's offense, Illinois planned to use the contest for developing its own defense, particularly the forward passing.

Bob Horsley was expected to be at quarter, with Gil Berry the only veteran back, and Bob Cook, at the halves, and Lin Murray, a converted center, at fullback. Invitations had been extended to 25,000 school children and an attendance of 35,000 was anticipated.

HAWKS UNDERDOGS  
Iowa City, Ia.—(AP)—University of Iowa alumni gathered for homecoming here today as a Haweye eleven of doubtful strength fought against Indiana's hoosiers in their first conference encounter this season.

Although hopes were bolstered somewhat by the announcement that Harold Hantelmann, senior Iowa guard, might see action for a

WOLVES VS. OHIO  
Ann Arbor, Mich.—(AP)—University of Michigan and Ohio State University renew a gridiron rivalry of the first magnitude today in a game which, the Wolverines believe, has the Big Ten championship as the stake.

The men of Michigan feel that the worst they can expect is a titular tie if they surmount the Buckeye hurdle.

Each Harry Kipke has drilled his backfield this week in a rushing offense and hopes to take advantage of Harry Newman's throwing arm to keep the Ohio defense spread as well as to gain yardage. His passes beat them last year, 13 to 0. Ohio is depending mainly on a hard running offense.

Technical Business  
Scouting is a business highly technical and if you have the fortune to sit at the side of a qualified scout, such as Tom Miley used to be when he was scouting for Notre Dame, or as Pat Hanley of Northwestern, Jimmy Knox of Harvard, or Earl Blaik of the Army are today, you get a liberal education in inside football.

The Army had four men scouting Yale against Georgia last Saturday. They had the capabilities, the peculiarities of every Eli player noted; they plotted out every offensive assignment and the detailed workings of the defense.

At Franklin Field two weeks ago a Wisconsin scout worked feverishly from whistle to whistle diagramming Penn formations, penning in notes under typewritten headings.

"Tackles playing too wide in order to make a six-man defense line longer." "Graupner acts as though he were favoring a bad left ankle." These and a wealth of other notations were being dashed down every minute of play.

Well, where is the harm, since football is the game it is? And a great game, at that. It makes for exactness of play when the game is on and does not defeat a good attack inasmuch as a good attack will produce results no matter how much an opponent knows about it.

As Bob Zuppke says, "Anyone can have my plays but I won't tell anyone the order in which I run them." Good scouting, in other words, is good football—and the wide spread dissemination of the art of good football.

Scouting is an integral part of the teaching of modern football. The fact exists and may not be linked to the game of football and yet it is a fact. Football is a game of strategy and tactics and the more football through its scouts than it could ever know inherently.

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## Bowling Scores

MENAGERIE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tigers	12	3	.800
Camels	12	3	.800
Leopards	9	6	.600
Hyanas	8	7	.533
Bears	8	7	.533
Elephants	6	9	.400
Giraffes	6	10	.333
Lions	5	10	.333
Apes	5	10	.333
Hippos	5	10	.333

Tigers and Camels continued to set the pace in the Menagerie league. The Tigers, who have won two games and losing one to remain at the top of the loop, W. Fries rolled 212, E. Schabo 303 and G. Evans 208 to give the Tigers their first win over the Elephants. The boys skidded in the second but topped 846 to 818 and then lost the third when a 57 to 10 handicap proved to be too much to overcome. Camels overcame a 110 to 27 handicap to take the first game from the Lions. Mikeljohn rolled a 200 in the first but the team lost by three points. Then Wilson hit 224 in the second and Weber 203 and the club copied by a 41 pin margin. In the third game 195 by Gritzmacher, 192 by Wilson and 198 by Mikeljohn turned the trick. Wilson had a 565 series and Weber 575 for the winners.

H. Wegner rolled 162, 162, 225—549 and the Hippos won three games from the Hyenas. Sarto Ballet's 175, 154, 198—527 was the best score for the Hyenas.

The Apes with a 53 pin handicap, beat the Bears with none, in two games. Schaler took a 200 to help the Apes in the first game, rolled 203 in the second and with 209 by Brinkman the team copied another contest. The third and last game went to the Bears by an 862 to 857 count.

Leopards won two games from the Giraffes with H. Berge showing the boys how bowling should be done. He rolled 173 in the first game and his team lost. Then he hit 307 in the second and the team copied. In the third he smashed maple all over the club and turned in a 246 score for a 626 series.

Berge copied the high game and high series honors, but the Camels had high single team game 961, and high team series of 2716.

## PERFORMERS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Crowns	11	4	.733
Wirewalkers	10	5	.667
Froaks	10	5	.667
Tumblers	9	6	.600
Midgets	8	7	.533
Faldrs	7	8	.467
Ringmasters	7	8	.467
Barkers	6	9	.400
Bill Posters	4	11	.267
Roundabouts	3	12	.200

Three and nothing games were pretty much the order of things in the Performers league last night, four of the contests going as shutouts for the winners. The Crowns topped the only odd contest, two to one from the Fakers and won the right to lead the league for the week. Beelen rolled 181 to give the team its first win, the Fakers copied the second when the Crowns fell to 963, and then rallied to win the third when Peavel rolled a 165.

Tumblers rolled a three game win over the Bill Posters, Nolan of the winners getting a 235 in the second game and Ray a 202.

Ringmasters rounded the Barkers for three wins, G. Schmidt turning in the best score of the match, 161, 145, 193—499. Fred Heinemann followed with a 499.

The Midgets used an 81 to 13 handicap to take the first two games from the Wirewalkers, and then won the third on the strength of a 235 turned in by Koester. In the other whitewash game, Froaks won three from the Roundabouts, Leonard's 216, 172, 181—569 being the best scores.

Koester's 235 was high individual game, Leonard had a 569 series, and the Tumblers had high game of 913 and high series of 2460.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT—

PURDUE should have an advantage in football enrollment. Engineers come out of dear old Purdue by the hundreds . . . and settle in every part of the country where there is construction work . . . or where there are heating, plumbing, hauling, tugging or other rough duties to be done . . . thinking alike of dear old Purdue and of educating his fellow man, the old guard hardly could be blamed for asking Gus Zilch, a wheelbarrow man on a building job, if he wouldn't like to be a Purdue engineer in the line and haul whatever people get in his way.

## WINNIPEG SEEKING FRANCHISE IN A. A.

Canadian Sportsmen Would Like to Buy St. Paul's Champions

St. Paul—(AP)—St. Paul's status as a member of the American association baseball league for next year was uncertain today, with two Winnipeg residents reported bidding for the franchise for that city.

R. J. Connery, owner of the Saints since 1925, professed not to have heard officially that two Canadian sportsmen were prepared to make him a good offer for the local club. Connery said, however, he would be glad to discuss a sale.

The Winnipeg men, whose names were not revealed, were said to have made overtures to President Thomas J. Hickey of the American association to transfer the St. Paul franchise to Winnipeg.

Connery said today that any such change in the circuit would have to be approved by the Association's board of directors.

Winnipeg is 476 miles north of the twin cities and while that town several times has been mentioned as a possible member of the league, the mileage has been a drawback.

Should St. Paul's interests be transferred to the Manitoba city, it would mean that one of the charter members of the association would leave its ranks. The same cities are represented now as when the circuit was formed in 1902.

St. Paul won the league pennant this year, but attendance was not up to expectations. The Saints were defeated by Rochester of the International league in the little world series.

## FOOTBALL SCORES

East  
Bucknell 0; Temple (tie)  
Tulsa 24; George Washington 7  
Georgetown 0; Duquesne (tie)  
Davis and Elkins 59; St. John's (NY) 0.  
Johns Hopkins 24; Swarthmore 7.

Mid West  
West Virginia Wesleyan 13; Dayton 7.  
Detroit 7; Marquette 0.  
Butler 6; Louisville 6.  
North Dakota State 28; Morning-side 0.  
Centre 6; Xavier 0.  
Valparaiso 43; Indiana Central 6.  
St. Thomas (Minn.) 26; Hamline 6.  
Superior (Wis.) Teachers 46; Eau Claire Teachers 0.  
De Paul 20; St. Mary's (Winona, Minn.) 0.

South  
Loyola (New Orleans) 12; Oglethorpe 7.

South West  
Oklahoma A. and M. 42; Haskell 0.  
Far West  
Pacific Lutheran 27; Bellingham Normal 7.  
Nevada 0; College of Pacific 0 (tie).

## DON SAWYER WINNER OF VIKI GOLF MEET

Don Sawyer, Chicago, won the Lawrence college golf championship here Thursday when he traveled the municipal golf course in 84 gross and with a handicap of eight scored a 76 net. "Tubby" Gould, Oshkosh, with 81 net and 99 gross was second, Rudy Vogt, Appleton, with 81 net and 90 gross, was third, and Don Field, Rhinelander, with 84 net and 100 gross was fourth. The four tied last week when 25 players sought the gold medal in first place.

The Theta Phi golf team of Jim McDermott, Appleton and "Tubby" Gould tied with the Sigma Phi Epsilon team of Tom Connor and Edwin West in an inter fraternity match yesterday at Butte des Morts. The aggregate score for each frat was 185. Connor shot a 91 and West 91.

## SHEBOYGAN IS EASY FOR EAST GREEN BAY

Green Bay—East Green Bay had little trouble defeating Sheboygan here Friday, 19 to 0.

East scored its first touchdown early in the first quarter when Kilka plunged over from the 13 yard line. The second score came from a 20 yard line, following a Sheboygan fumble.

The last score was made in the third period on a long pass, Denis to Evans. Sheboygan never seriously threatened the local and their fumbles proved costly.

## Sports Question Box

Q.—Was Casper Leon ever ban-lanquid champion?  
A.—No. Leon claimed the title and was knocked out by Jimmy Barry in 23 rounds at Lamont, Ill., Sept. 25, 1934.

Q.—In field hockey can the usual seven minutes of play be reduced in a match between younger elevens?  
A.—Yes, if the rival captains agree it can be reduced to thirty, twenty-five or even twenty minutes, not including half time.

Q.—A runner is on third and starts for home. Another runner on second sees him start and goes to third. The latter runner is on third when the other runner returns to the base. Which of them is out?  
A.—The runner who went from second to third, if both are on the base. It is never possible to deprive the runner of a base to which he is legally entitled.

Spanferkel tonight, Eddie's Place, Hi. 41.

## FORMER CUB OWNER DIES FROM STROKE

Charles Webb Murphy Owns Bruins During Days of Frank Chance

Chicago—(AP)—Charles Webb Murphy, former owner of the Chicago Cubs, who boasted he had "run a shoeing into a million," is dead. Murphy died at his home here late yesterday, the victim of a stroke of apoplexy suffered last June. He was 63 years old.

He owned the Cubs during the famous "Tinker to Evers to Chance" days, and during his eight-year reign, the club won two world championships, in 1907 and 1908, four national league titles, finished second twice and third and other two seasons. He was one of the most picturesque characters of the sport, and often engaged in bitter quarrels with the powers of organized baseball.

Starting his career as a sports writer in Cincinnati, Murphy resigned in 1904 to become publicity director for the New York Giants. While affiliated with Giants, he learned the Cubs could be purchased. And induced the late Charles F. Taft, former Cincinnati publisher, to advance him \$105,000 to buy the club. In 1913, Murphy sold his franchise after a storm of protest, which followed his dismissal of Frank L. Chance, the "peerless leader" as manager and later the firing of Johnny Evers, who had succeeded Chance. He engaged Hank O'Day, veteran umpire, to replace Evers.

## BILLY TOWNSEND AND PAULIE WALKER DRAW

New York—(AP)—Billy Townsend's second eastern start gained the Vancouver welterweight flash no better than draw with rough and tough Paulie Walker of Trenton, N. J.

The Canadian star, who got up off the floor to beat Eddie Rian in his first start here last week, took some heavy punishment from the hard thumping Walker in Madison Square Garden last night but he still was forcing the fighting in the tenth and final round. After a slow start, Walker began finding the range with solid jolts in the fifth round and had Townsend groggy with two terrific right in the ninth. Townsend, however, finished fast to earn a draw.

Vince Dundee, Newark middleweight, stopped Solly Kriger of New York, in 21st of the eighth round of the ten round semi-final and Tony Herrera, Chicago, outpointed Harry Carlton, Jersey city lightweight, in the opening ten rounder.

## Short Sports

Gene McEver scored the first touchdown of the season for Tennessee.

Dixie Roberts, Vanderbilt halfback, contributed 222 yards in gains and four touchdowns in the first game of the season.

Marshall Crichton, Durham, N. C. professional, won the Carolinas open golf tournament.

Ten of the 17 coaches and assistants in the University of Iowa athletic department are Hawkeye graduates.

Poley, Louisiana State university passer and punter, has been clocked at around 10 second in the century dash.

## GOLDEN AVANTAGE LOSES TO DETROIT

Detroit—(AP)—For the first time in more than two years, a Marquette university football team met defeat last night, losing to the University of Detroit 7 to 0.

The game, most spectacular and the Wisconsin team did not display the usual form that gave it its record of victories.

Becker's punt in the third period went out of bounds on his 14-yard line. Detroit gained but a yard on two plunges, but a Marquette penalty gave the Titans five yards. Rocky Parascia added four more on the next play and went over on the next. He added the extra point by kicking.

Free Roast Chicken Sat. Night, Joe Klein's, Kimberly.

## Killifer Has High Hopes For Browns Next Season

BY JOHN R. FOSTER Copyright 1931

NEW YORK—(CNA)—"We had sort of a high school team last year," said Bill Killifer, manager of the St. Louis Browns in the course of a conversation with this correspondent, "yet we finished fifth in the American league. I think we will finish better in 1932. For what they had, our players were good fighters in trying to win."

"What will Allan Sothoron do?" "Coach. He will be head coach. I have been thinking for some time that he could help the Browns. He was invited to try it, was willing to go ahead with us and we have him for next year."

"Louisville says he made a good manager for that team and it is sorry to lose him."

"His record is good. It speaks for itself. His judgment is good in handling players. He is an old pitcher who knows a great deal about pitching. Next year good pitching will play a big part in both major league races. It seems to me that big batting and brute force pitching that we have been having since all of the boys aimed to become home run hitters is giving way to playing again for the one run which is so necessary to turn a game from defeat to victory. We lost our share of games last season which might have been won if the pitching had been a little tighter. Sothoron will help us in that next year."

"Trading any players?" "Want His Best"

"If I suggest such a thing it is the same old story. The other fellow wants the best I've got."

"And of course you don't want his best?" "What will you try to give the Browns for 1932 that they didn't have in 1931?"

"As much better hitting in the middle of the batting order as I can find. We were going on fairly well showing improvement until we ran into New York and Boston in late September. Had we been able to keep on the pace we had been setting we might have finished in the fifth place. We did. Although we were not strong enough to make the first division. We only squeaked into fifth place. We won one more game and lost one more than Boston, but Boston played two less games than we because of rain cancellations. If we held our own a little better in Boston we would have topped the second division handsly."

Infielder Was Fair  
"How about the infield for 1932? It was good in spots in 1931."

"Yeah, we had Oscar Melillo on second base, as good a player as there was in baseball. Some said he fell off after the fourth of July. He wasn't feeling quite as well physically for a few days as I would have liked to have him. Burns is good at first. Levey will be a better shortstop next year. I finished up with Kress at third. Say, if that boy were as accurate as he is plucky he would lead the league in batting. I never made another error in his life. But that baseman is born not made. I've pitched ball quite a lot and I'm getting what you might call a fixed opinion on that point."



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# STOCK MARKET QUIET, STABLE AS WEEK ENDS

Weekend Profit Taking Imparts Heavy Tone in Final Dealings

By CLAUDE A. JACGER  
Associated Press Financial Editor  
New York—(AP)—The securities markets were quiet and fairly stable in today's short session.

Shares worked a little higher for a time, but weekend profit taking imparted a somewhat heavy tone in the final dealings some of the prominent shares registered losses of from fractions to about a point.

A feature of the market was the lifting of pressure against the U. S. government issues, which had declined sharply in the previous session, in response to higher money rates.

Both markets were dull. The turn over in stock was only moderately above half a million shares for the two-day session.

Shares closing a point or so lower included American Telephone, New York Central, Allied Chemical, and Southern Pacific. U. S. Steel, General Motors and American Can, however, closed with negligible changes.

Some of the food, non-ferrous metal and specialty shares were firm. National Lead, a thinly traded issue, pushed up 7 points, and Coca Cola more than 3. Issues gaining a point or so included Kennecott, American Smelting, Alaska Juneau, National Biscuit, Corn Products and American Sugar.

Reviews cheerful  
The mercantile reviews appearing at the end of the week were somewhat more cheerful, reporting that the cooler weather had given a fresh impetus to retail trade, and that comment from business centers generally was somewhat more cheerful, although aggregate changes were small.

Reviews of the steel industry at the end of the week spoke of fair improvement in the inquiry from the automobile makers and farm implement manufacturers how soon this industry may be translated into actual gains in production. The situation is somewhat in doubt, for estimates of aggregate activity in the Youngstown area next week indicate a substantial slackening.

The cotton market pushed up 80 to \$19.10 a bale, a substantial gain. Foreign exchanges were generally firm. The German mark continued to show improvement, on the victory of Chancellor Brüning in the Reichstag, ruling at 23.30 cents up 15 of one cent. Sterling cables were a cent higher at \$3.88, and the Canada dollar rose 3/4 of a cent to 89 1/2 cents.

## LOSSES RECORDED ON N. Y. CURB MART

Trading Dull as Market Goes Through Routine Week-end Session

New York—(AP)—The Curb market went through a routine week-end session today. Profit-taking brought small losses in some cases, but in general the tone was steady and net changes were inconsequential. Trading was very dull.

Comparative few utilities participated in the session and gains and losses were distributed rather evenly. Electric Bond and Share, closing at 19 1/2, was off half a point. Smaller net declines developed in United Light, "A" and Associated Gas, "A", but Brazilian Traction and American Gas held firm.

In the oils, standard of Indiana reacted moderately under selling, losing 1/2 point. Gulf closed fractionally. Cities Service ended the week at 7 1/2, or 3/4 above Friday's final quotation.

Pennrod continued to reflect recent improvement in the rail issues, advancing half a point to 4 1/2. Specialties did little or nothing. Ford, Ltd., Woolworth Ltd., and Stutz moved within small fractions of yesterday's close.

## GOVERNMENT BONDS STEADY ON MARKET

New York—(AP)—The bond market was about steady today, with the United States government bonds showing a much steadier tone in quiet trading. High grade rails were mixed.

The treasury 3 1/2, 3s and 4s firmed on small turnovers, while the liberty bonds were inactive. The tinneles continued to share with the heavy selling of government securities yesterday.

Some heaviness appeared in such rails at Atchison General 4s, and Delaware and Hudson 4s. However, Frisco 4 1/2, Illinois Central 4 1/2, and New York Central 5s rallied a point or more, although demand was light.

American Telephone issues eased, but selling pressure lightened and losses were nominal. The utility division generally showed narrow changes over the previous close. In the industrial high prices prevailed for Chile Copper 5s, Goodrich 6 1/2 and International Match 5 1/2.

German government obligations strengthened slowly, the 7s rising about a point. French 7s and Italian 7s were other firm spots.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR  
Minneapolis—(P)—Flour unchanged. Shipments \$1.66. Pure bran 10.00@10.50. Standard middlings 9.00@9.50.

Los Angeles—Two-year-old Allen Taplin owes his chance to get well to a lot of strangers, an airplane and radio, as well as to medical science. His father, summoned from Los Angeles by a telephone transmission, missed the Los Angeles plane. A radio message asking the passengers if they were willing to turn back, brought unanimous consent. The plane landed Allen's daddy in time.

# SLAUGHTER PLANTS TAKE BULK OF HOGS

Only Few Left of 10,000 Run to Supply Eastern Buyers

Chicago—(AP)—Almost the entire fresh run of 10,000 hogs went direct to slaughter plants there being scarcely enough hogs available to supply eastern buyers. About 3,000 state hogs were brought out and small local butchers showed an interest in them at substantially steady prices. The better grades of medium weight butchers were wanted at \$5.25@5.35, while the lightweights commanded \$5.00@5.20.

Last week's climbing to the 10,000 in one session, but closed fully to the season's pinnacle, tumbled 50@75 cents higher than a week ago. Late trading in fat natives and westerns was largely at \$6.50@7.00.

After weeks of sluggish action on long yearlings, the market turned upward, closing the week 50 cents higher. Light yearlings shared the full advance but failed to reach the long yearling top of \$10.35. Heavy beefers, though selling only 25 cents higher, uncovered a peak of \$10.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK  
Chicago—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 200; compared week ago better grade fed steers and yearlings 25 to 50 higher; strictly good and choice long yearlings advance; lower grade, including grassers steady to strong; general market advanced steadily Monday, prime 1.030 lb. yearlings reaching 10.35, highest of season; weighty steers 10.50, largely steer run; bulk strictly grain fed offerings 9.00 upward; bulk fat steers 7.50 to 10.00; 1,440 lb. bullocks up to 10.25; 1,686-1,732 lb. averages 7.50 to 8.50; about 9,000 western grassers in run; best killed 7.00; bulk strictly crop stockers and feeders bulked at 4.75 to 6.00; meaty feeders closed fully 25 lower; very dull trade on grassy heifers and half fat yearlings, but finished light yearlings acutely scarce; other sheeps steady; bulls 25 to 35 lower and westerns 1.00 higher.

Sheep 12,000; for week ending Friday 243,000 from feeding stands; 248,000 direct; market declined sharply at the close finishing mostly 25 to 50 higher; feeders held at earlier 25 advance; week's top range lambs 7.90; closing bulk good and choice native ewe and wether lambs 7.25 to 7.75; 250 lbs. range 7.25; native butchers 5.25 to 6.00; 7.00; strictly choice Colorado throwouts 4.50 to 5.00; choice fed range feeders 5.50 to 5.65; best yearlings 5.75; fat ewes 2.00 to 2.75; earlier in week 5.75.

Hogs 10,000 including 9,000 direct; quality plain, market steady; pack 250 to 250 lbs. 5.25 to 5.35; top 5.40; 140-190 lbs. 4.90 to 5.25; pigs 4.50 to 5.00; packing sows 4.50 to 5.00; compared week ago heavier weak to 15 lower; pigs and light lights 15 to 50 higher; packing sows steady; shippers took 1,500; estimated hold-over 2,000; light lights good and choice 140-160 lbs. 4.90 to 5.15; light weights 160-200 lbs. 5.00 to 5.30; medium weights 200-250 lbs. 5.15 to 5.40; heavyweights 250-350 lbs. 5.25 to 5.40; packing sows medium to good 275-500 lbs. 4.50 to 5.00; pigs good and choice 100-138 lbs. 4.35 to 5.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK  
St. Paul—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 2,500; compared one week ago better grade steers and yearlings, cut by lower grade cows steady to 25 higher; light lights good and choice ready to 25 lower; bulls and stockers and feeders about steady; vealers steady; week's prices, odd lots fed yearlings 9.25@9.50; short feds and warmed up kinds 6.00@6.25; grass feds 4.50@6.00; most cows 3.00@3.75; best range around 4.25 better; range feds and grassers 4.25 to 4.75; best range around 4.25 or 4.50; 250 lbs. best range around 4.25 or 4.50; ordinary heifers 3.25@4.75; light weight grassers 2.00@6.00; cutters and low cutters 2.00@3.00; bulls with light 3.25@3.75; stock steers 3.50@5.00; better kinds 5.25@5.75; stocker calves 6.00@6.50. Calves 500; medium to choice veal 6.00@6.50.

Hogs 2,800 active; mostly steady with Friday's close; spots around 5.00 lower on butchers; most 180-260 lb. 4.75@4.85; top 4.85; bulk 160-180 lb. 4.50@4.75; bulk pigs 4.25; a few 4.50; packing sows 4.00@4.35; and above; average cost Friday 4.65; weight 200 lbs. 4.40; compared with one week ago slaughter lambs and yearlings steady; ewes, steady to 50c higher; feeding lambs steady; Friday's bulk fed lambs 6.75 to mostly 7.00; medium grades mainly 5.00@5.25; but 3.50@4.00; fat ewes, 2.50 down; few range feeding lambs 4.65; some held higher.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK  
Milwaukee—(P)—Hogs 500; steady. Good lights 160-200 lbs. 5.00@5.40; light butchers 210-240 lbs. 5.15@5.40; fair to good butchers 200-240 lbs. 5.25@5.40; up 5.00@5.25; unfinished grades 3.50@4.75; fair to selected packers 4.50@5.00; rough and heavy packers 1.00@4.25; pigs 100-150 lbs. 3.50@5.00; tags 3.00@4.00; governments and throwouts 1.00@3.50.

Cattle, none, steady; steers, good 140-175 lbs. 9.25; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 8.25@9.00; fair to good lights 100-115 lbs. 7.00@8.00; heavy fair to good 4.00@4.50; throwouts 4.50@5.00. Sheep none, steady; good to choice ewes and wether spring lambs 6.25@6.75; fair to good 5.50@6.00; buck spring lambs 5.25@5.75; light spring lambs 3.00@4.00; light cut spring lambs 2.00; heavy ewes 1.00@1.50; light 1.75@2.00; cut ewes 50c@.75; bucks 1.00.

## CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago—(P)—Wheat No. 2 red 53 1/2; No. 3 red 52 1/2; No. 1 hard 52. Corn No. 2 mixed 38 1/2; No. 3 mixed 38 1/2; No. 2 yellow 38 1/2; No. 3 yellow 38 1/2; No. 2 white 38 1/2; No. 3 white 38 1/2; No. 2 white 22 1/2; No. 3 white 22 1/2.

Barley 40 1/2; Timothy seed 3.00@3.25; Clover seed 10.50@11.00.

## MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(P)—Butter, market standards 33 1/2; extras 34 1/2; eggs fresh first 31; poultry, live heavy fowls 13; light fowls 14; medium fowls 16; springers 16; leghorn springers 15; leghorn broilers 16; turkeys 24; ducks 15; springs 16; geese 13; springs 18.

Vegetables: beets 10.00@12.00; cabbage, market 4.00@5.00; 5.00; 9.00; corned 8.00@10.00; car 10; matons 25.00@30.00; potatoes, Wisconsin 30.00; 35.00. Onions, domestic yellow 100 lb sack 1.50; large 1.75@2.00.

## RETAILERS MEET MONDAY

The chamber of commerce retail division will meet at 9:30 Monday morning in the chamber offices, according to A. J. Genesee, chairman. Several important projects will be discussed.

New York—John Audubon, naturalist, built himself a house 30 years ago at a spot which he thought was "far from the crazy city." Reginald P. Dotter, historian, and a group of associates have started a movement to save the house, which now stands in the shadow of towering apartment houses at West 158th-st and Riverside drive.

Eighty per cent of the 5,000 carloads of grain sorghum seed shipped from Texas yearly is produced in the Panhandle-Plains region.

Wheat prices reach highest point in weeks  
Persistent buying based chiefly on supply and demand factors

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN  
Associated Press Market Editor  
Chicago—(AP)—Wheat prices climbed today to the highest point reached in several weeks. Persistent buying that accompanied the rains was based chiefly on supply and demand factors, with special attention to reports suggesting a heavy decrease of domestic winter acreage for 1932.

Big export business in North American wheat during the week, including 600,000 bushels or more today, was also a decided stimulating factor.

Wheat bulls took sharp notice of assertions that a Japanese warship, within the Russian sphere of influence in northern Manchuria. It was also asserted that Japan had built an air-drome at Chang-Chung, a circumstance regarded as a further menace to Soviet interests in Manchuria.

Indications pointed to continued good export wheat business from North America, making more than 10,000 bushels worked this week. An additional incentive to bulls was a report that drought in eastern Washington had become so acute that outlook was for no fall seeding of wheat this season.

# WHEAT PRICES REACH HIGHEST POINT IN WEEKS

Persistent buying based chiefly on supply and demand factors

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN  
Associated Press Market Editor  
Chicago—(AP)—Wheat prices climbed today to the highest point reached in several weeks. Persistent buying that accompanied the rains was based chiefly on supply and demand factors, with special attention to reports suggesting a heavy decrease of domestic winter acreage for 1932.

Big export business in North American wheat during the week, including 600,000 bushels or more today, was also a decided stimulating factor.

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Abrupt falling off in corn receipts gave independent strength to the corn market. Chicago arrivals today were only 96 cars, compared with 279 a week ago and 190 on the corresponding day last year. Primary centers had but 362,000 bushels, against 664,000 a week ago and 613,000 at this time in 1930. Oats reflected firmness of wheat and corn.

Provisions kept steady, duplicating the action of hogs.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE  
WHEAT—High Low Close  
Dec ..... 51 1/2 50 1/2 51 1/2  
Mar ..... 51 1/2 50 1/2 51 1/2  
May ..... 51 1/2 50 1/2 51 1/2  
July ..... 51 1/2 50 1/2 51 1/2  
CORN—High Low Close  
Dec ..... 38 1/2 38 1/2 38 1/2  
Mar ..... 38 1/2 38 1/2 38 1/2  
May ..... 38 1/2 38 1/2 38 1/2  
July ..... 38 1/2 38 1/2 38 1/2  
OATS—High Low Close  
Dec ..... 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2  
Mar ..... 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2  
May ..... 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2  
July ..... 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2  
RYE—High Low Close  
Dec ..... 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2  
Mar ..... 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2  
May ..... 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2  
July ..... 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2  
LARD—High Low Close  
Dec ..... 7.50 7.50 7.50  
Mar ..... 6.15 6.15 6.15  
July ..... 6.12 6.12 6.12  
BELLIES—High Low Close  
Dec ..... 7.25 7.25 7.25  
Mar ..... 7.25 7.25 7.25  
July ..... 7.25 7.25 7.25

## Grain Notes

Chicago—(P)—Wheat traders said at the close that a large line of may wheat had been sold out, evidently because of uncertainty as to the market's action in the immediate future. It was said that during the week about 6,000,000 bushels had been sold to the United Kingdom, the continent and oriental countries, with expectations for further good business. The continent has been a free buyer of wheat during the week, especially from the farm board interests. Sentiment has become a little bearish for the time being because of the market's disposition to hesitate, but holders on the whole are taking advantage of wheat to accumulate large lines of wheat and are selling it out on bulges.

"There is plenty of wheat for all purposes and consumers need not be scared into buying on 'bulges,' says the Uhlmann Grain Co. "There is also a sufficient absorption on breaks to prevent further sharp dips."

Sanford Evans of Winnipeg estimates threshing of wheat has been completed in Manitoba, with 85 per cent completed in Saskatchewan, and 68 per cent in Alberta.

"The recent strength in wheat prices apparently has served only to strengthen the growers' determination to hold their wheat for prices that would allow them to realize a profit," says a Kansas City Wire to J. E. Bennett and Co. "It was thought that when farmers were assured of good corn returns some of the wheat child on farms would be released, as prices of new corn are substantially below those of wheat."

Broomhall says Argentine shipments continue to exceed 1,000,000 bushels a week and at this rate the end of the season carryover will be around 25,000,000 bushels or nearly normal.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN  
Chicago—(P)—Wheat No. 2 red 53 1/2; No. 3 red 52 1/2; No. 1 hard 52. Corn No. 2 mixed 38 1/2; No. 3 mixed 38 1/2; No. 2 yellow 38 1/2; No. 3 yellow 38 1/2; No. 2 white 38 1/2; No. 3 white 38 1/2; No. 2 white 22 1/2; No. 3 white 22 1/2.

Barley 40 1/2; Timothy seed 3.00@3.25; Clover seed 10.50@11.00.

## MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(P)—Butter, market standards 33 1/2; extras 34 1/2; eggs fresh first 31; poultry, live heavy fowls 13; light fowls 14; medium fowls 16; springers 16; leghorn springers 15; leghorn broilers 16; turkeys 24; ducks 15; springs 16; geese 13; springs 18.

Vegetables: beets 10.00@12.00; cabbage, market 4.00@5.00; 5.00; 9.00; corned 8.00@10.00; car 10; matons 25.00@30.00; potatoes, Wisconsin 30.00; 35.00. Onions, domestic yellow 100 lb sack 1.50; large 1.75@2.00.

RETAILERS MEET MONDAY  
The chamber of commerce retail division will meet at 9:30 Monday morning in the chamber offices, according to A. J. Genesee, chairman. Several important projects will be discussed.

New York—John Audubon, naturalist, built himself a house 30 years ago at a spot which he thought was "far from the crazy city." Reginald P. Dotter, historian, and a group of associates have started a movement to save the house, which now stands in the shadow of towering apartment houses at West 158th-st and Riverside drive.

Eighty per cent of the 5,000 carloads of grain sorghum seed shipped from Texas yearly is produced in the Panhandle-Plains region.

# PRESIDENT HAS NO POWER TO RESTORE WINES AND BEER

An Executive Order, However, Would Mark Turning Point

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
Washington—Lots of people, judging from inquiries, are not sure whether President Hoover could restore beer and wine to the country by a mere executive order.

Of course he can't and only an act of Congress could make beer legal. But the wide attention being directed at the president in connection with the beer speculation is based on the fact that a strong declaration from him at this time would carry tremendous weight in Congress and through the country and might definitely mark the turning point away from prohibition.

The next house of Congress will pass any beer legislation during the next session unless Hoover demands it, and he is not expected to do so. Even if the president did come out for beer and urge Congress to restore it there is some room for doubt whether the House and Senate would fall over themselves in a rush to comply. The point is that White House intervention is the only thing that might cause legislative action in the near future.

The Volstead act could be modified by a majority vote, but each house is still regarded as approximately three-fourths dry. A call for beer from Hoover, because of the presidential influence, and the fact that beer is now being demanded as an important step toward relieving depression, would be likely to whittle down the dry majorities considerably, although one can only guess as to how many votes it would affect. Members of Congress will vote for beer when the time comes and not before.

A mere intimation that the president would be willing to sign a three per cent bill probably would have little if any effect on Capitol Hill. It would be necessary for Hoover, if he espoused the beer cause and sought to get on with it, to make a strong statement of sentiment through the country to help him and to announce his conversion in emphatic tones. There is plenty of pro-beer sentiment and no one has yet been able to tempt Hoover to defy the latter.

Thus the likelihood is that all this beer talk will as all efforts to persuade the president will come to nothing.

There has been no similar situation in the history of prohibition, however, and one is bound to suspect a significance in the persistent beer agitation, which has appeared as a gradual, stronger, theory that beer would help bring back prosperity has been widely adopted and because everyone is looking for a quick and easy way out of the depression it will be held and often echoed as long as the depression lasts.

Wet sentiment has become more tangible and even solidified, it is being demonstrated. The lack of that sort of thing has previously been one of the most hopeless phases of the situation from the wet standpoint.

Now it is reported that a majority of Hoover's own cabinet members are sold on the idea of three per cent beer and it is known that a considerable number of his friends and advisers have been trying to make him see their point. It is true that many hard-headed Republican politicians have been telling him that his best political bet is to stay right on the dry side and that this view has thus far been taken by Hoover, but never before has there been anything like this recent showing of wet sympathy in the ranks of the administration.

Republican politicians who have been working for a moister attitude on the part of both the president and the party have mostly in popular states where they have learned the difficulty of defeating wet Democratic candidates. Wet leanings have strengthened among them and the something is claimed to have been true among business men. The active wet campaign of labor leaders, increasing agitation among veterans and the recent emphasis placed by the American Bar Association on its two to one referendum in favor of repealing the 18th amendment are among other developments indicating that in this time of depression the wets are in a stronger position than they have been before.

It is true that the wets may not be within range of victory. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.—Printed in U. S. A.)

TACTICS  
Belton, Texas—Friends of Baylor college co-ed don't try caveman tactics on their friends. They'll get snacked down. A survey of the college girls, some 200 of them, shows that 11 dislike the primitive type of wooing and prefer to be fondled gently.

The survey also shows that jealousy is preferred in suitors that the prospective husband should be able to play tennis, swim or golf, with tennis preferred.

Good looks were not shown to be essential by the check, but neatness was demanded. Blond men were much in the minority of taste, only 25 out of the 200 preferring them.

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# New York Stock List

By Associated Press					
High Low Close			High Low		
A					
Arm Del Pf	33 1/2	33	33 1/2	Mekess & Rob	7 1/2
Arm III A	11	11	11	Miami Corp	47
Assn Dry Goods	11	10 1/2	10 1/2	Mid Cont Pet	9 1/2
At and St	117 1/2	115 1/2	116 1/2	Mo Kan T	11 1/2
Atlantic Ref	12 1/2	12	12 1/2	Montg Ward	31 1/2
Atlas Pow	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	Mtr Wbl	8 1/2
Atlas Stores			51	Murray Corp	20
Auburn Auto	12 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	Nash Mtrs	20 1/2
Aviation Corp	22	22	22	Natl Bisc	47
Baldwin Loc			39 1/2	Natl Cash R A	17 1/2
Ban J O	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	Natl Dairy Pr	27 1/2
Barnsdall A	6	5 1/2	6	Natl Pow and Lt	27 1/2
Beattie Cr	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	Nor Am Avia	5
Beech Nut P			44	Nor Am Avia	5
Bendix Avia	17	16 1/2	16 1/2	Nor Am Avia	5
Best and Co	30	29 1/2	29 1/2	Norfolk and W	13 1/2
Beth St	23 1/2	23	23	Nor Am	37 1/2
Bk of Ind			9 1/2	Nor Am Avia	5
Ad Exp			9 1/2	Nor Am Avia	5
Air Red	64	63	63	Nor Am Avia	5
Al Jun	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2		
Allegany	43	43	43	Ohio Oil	8
Al Chem and Dye	81 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	Otis El	26
Alcoa	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	Otis Stl	4 1/2
Am Can	34	32 1/2	32 1/2		
Am C and Fdy			14 1/2	Pac G and E	36
Am Chic			32 1/2	Packard Mtr	5 1/2
Am Coml Al			54	Par Public	13 1/2
Am and Fox Tr	14 1/2	14	14 1/2	Pathe Exch	
Am and Fox Tr			26	Penney	33 1/2
Am Home Prod	46 1/2	46	46	Pa R R	35 1/2
Am Ice			11	Petro Corp	5
Am Intl	9 1/2	9	9	Phelps Dodge	7 1/2
Am Loco			11	Phillips Pet	6
Am Met	8 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	Pierce	
Am Pow and L	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	Pratt Oil and G	7 1/2
Am Rad St	94	93 1/2	93 1/2	Pratt Pipe L	9 1/2
Am Rep	25	24	25	P and G	47
Am Sm and R	25	24	25	Pub Ser N. J.	63 1/2
Am Stl P Fd			85	Pullman	28 1/2
Am Sug Ref			45 1/2	Pure Oil	
At and T	136 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2	Purity Bak	16
Am Wat Wks	30 1/2	29 1/2	30		
Am Wool			5		
Am Wool Pf	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	Radio	13 1/2
Anaconda	159	154	154	Radio Pf B	30 1/2
Arch Dan M			8 1/2	Radio Keth O	8 1/2
B					
Bolin	24 1/2	24	24 1/2	Rem Rand	4 1/2
Borden	48	47 1/2	47 1/2	Rep Stl	4 1/2
Briggs Mg	10	9 1/2	10	Res Tob B	39 1/2
Brunswick Bal			4 1/2	Rio Gra Oil	
Bud Wbl			6		
Bul Watch			4 1/2	Safeway St	49 1/2
Burr Ad Mch	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	St Joe Land	12 1/2
Byers Co	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	Sl St	11 1/2
C					
Calpack			15 1/2	Seab Air	
Can T G Ale	19	18 1/2	19	Seab Oil	8 1/2
Case	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	Sears Roebuck	38 1/2
Case	49 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	Seneca Cop	
Cavanagh Dob	12	11 1/2	11 1/2	Shattuck	4 1/2
Cerro De Pas	15 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	Shell Un	
C & O	32 1/2	32	32	Slimmons	10 1/2
Cgw	5 1/2	5	5 1/2	Slims Pet	7 1/2
Cmstp & P Pf	6 1/2	6	6	Sine Con	7 1/2
Crip & P	26	26 1/2	26 1/2	Skelly Oil	
Chrysler	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	Socon Inc	14 1/2
Coca Cola	11 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	So Pac	6 1/2
Col Fuel & It			10 1/2	So Rail	19 1/2
Col G & E	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	Stand Brands	15 1/2
Col Carb	43	42	43	St G and El	38
Coml Cred	11 1/2	11	11 1/2	St Oil Cal	31 1/2
Com Inv Tr			18	St Oil N J	32 1/2
Coml Solv	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	Stl Sec A	12 1/2
Com Wlth Co	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	Stewart Warn	7 1/2
Congol Na			10 1/2	Studebaker	17 1/2
Consol Gas	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2		
Cont Bak A	38	37 1/2	38	Texas Corp	18 1/2
Cont Can	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	Tex Gulf Sul	25 1/2
Contl Ins	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	Thermoid	15 1/2
Contl Mot	12	11 1/2	12	Tide Wat As	3 1/2
Contl Oil	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	Thnk Roll B	21 1/2
Corn Prod	44 1/2	44	44 1/2	Trans-Ameren	
City			42	Twin City HT	
Cruible Stl			24 1/2		
Cudaby Pack	37 1/2	35	37 1/2	Und Carb	14 1/2
Curtiss Wm	2 1/2	2	2	Und Oil Cal	15 1/2
Cutler Ham			13	Und Pac	11 1/2
D					
Del & Hud	102	100 1/2	100 1/2	Unit Aircraft	16 1/2
Di & W	41	39 1/2	39 1/2	Unit Bldg	24
Diamond Mat	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	Unit Carb	16 1/2
Drug Inc	54	53 1/2	53 1/2	Unit Clg	14 1/2
Du P De N	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	Unit Corp	34 1/2
E					
Eastman Kod	109	107	107 1/2	Unit Frt	10 1/2
Eaton Ax			9	Unit Gas Im	22 1/2
El Auto L	27 1/2	26 1/2	27	U S Ind Al	24 1/2
El Pow & Lt	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	U S Leath A	
El Etke B	34 1/2	33	34 1/2	U S Real and Im	12 1/2
Eric R R	14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	U S Rub	9
F					
Fed Wat S	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	U S S and R	16 1/2
Post Wbl	15 1/2	14 1/2	15	U S Stl	69 1/2
Fox Film A	82	77 1/2	84	U S Stl Pf	129 1/2
Freeport Tex	20 1/2	20	20 1/2		
G					
Gen Asphalt	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	Vanadium	19
Gen Asphalt	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2		
Gen Clg			32	Wabash Ry	9
Gen Clg	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	Wah Pict	7 1/2
Gen El Spl	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	Ward Bak B	8 1/2
Gen Foods	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	Westn Mary	10 1/2
				West Un Tel	87 1/2
				Wgl	47 1/2
				White Rd and M	47 1/2
				White Mtr	11 1/2
				Woolworth	51 1/2
				Worth P and M	36 1/2
				Wright Aero	



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ADDS 20,000 MILES TO THE LIFE OF YOUR MOTOR

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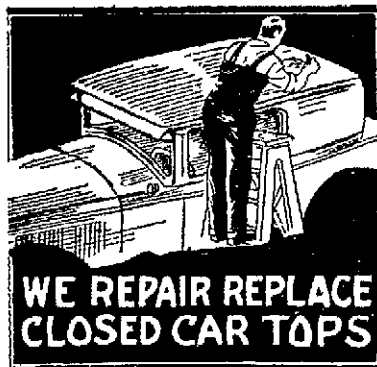
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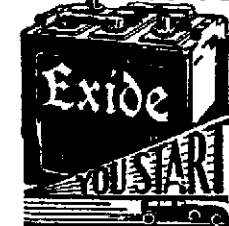


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Makes the finish last longer—keeps colors from fading.

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We can change your transmission and differential grease to the correct Winter Delco grade.

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B-r-r-r! Cold Weather Ahead!

## Change Grease

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## Differential AND Transmission

We have the Correct Grade of ALEMITE Lubricant for your car to give you the most satisfaction during the winter months. Don't delay — make this important change soon.

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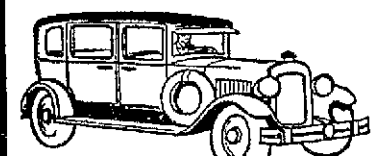
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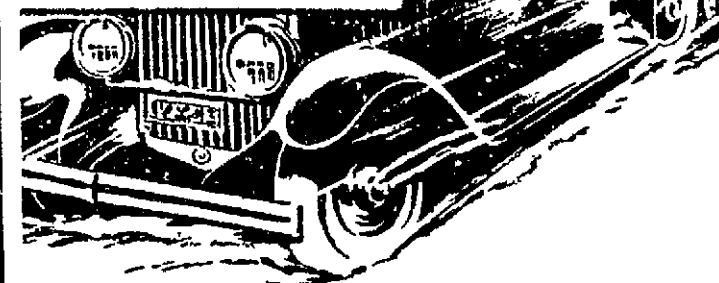
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## CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Genuine Parts and Service

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We have the equipment, tools, greases, oils, also washing, polishing or anything you may need to insure maximum performance at the least possible expense.

Have a complete stock of hot water heaters, manifold heaters, radiator solution, radiator shutters, chains and many other accessories at real bargain prices.

Drive in today for an inspection, also get our prices on motor tune up, brake adjusting and relining, heaters or anything you may require. Our service is complete and reliable; as factory representatives we do it better and use only genuine parts.

Our service department is open week days from 7:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Sundays from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M.

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1. Wash motor.
2. Overhaul Windshield wiper mechanism.
3. Tighten all body bolts and spring shackles.
4. Remove spark plugs, water header and disconnect ball ends of push rods from rocker arms.
5. Remove cylinder head.
6. Scrape carbon from pistons and cylinder heads, clean and wipe dry.
7. Remove valves from cylinder head and clean valve.
8. Reface valves and re-condition valve seats.
9. Check length of valve springs. Replace weak springs. (Parts extra.)
10. Reface rocker arms.
11. Lubricate stems and assemble valves in cylinder head.
12. Install new gaskets and replace cylinder head on block. (Parts extra.)
13. Clean, adjust and replace spark plugs.
14. Adjust steering gear.
15. See that oil pressure to rocker arms is proper and oil flow is right.
16. Adjust valve clearance to .010.
17. Clean and adjust breaker points to .025.
18. Check and adjust ignition timing.
19. Run motor until motor is hot, 160 degrees F. Tighten cylinder head and bolts and adjust tappets to .008.
20. Adjust clutch pedal play.
21. Oil and grease car (not including grease in transmission and differential). Oil steering gear.
22. Adjust and equalize brakes and see that anchor pins and clevises are oiled properly, and linkage is free.
23. Tighten all hose connections and tighten water pump packing nuts.
24. Oil and adjust fan.
25. Check and adjust generator output.
26. Clean all gasoline lines and screens.
27. Check front wheels for proper alignment.
28. Remove front wheels, clean out old grease, examine wheel bearings, pack with grease.
29. Replace worn or burned gaskets (Parts extra).

Take These Steps Now for Safe Winter Driving —  
Clean Radiator Change oil in Motor  
Tighten Radiator Hose and Grease in Transmission and Differential  
Fill Radiator with EverReady to proper Winter Grade  
Prestone, Glycerine or Alcohol

HOT WATER HEATERS  
Installed . . . . . \$17.50 to \$32.00

## Central Motor Car Co.

127 E. Washington St. Telephone 378